

Cloudy, Cold
Increasing cloudiness, cool,
chance of showers today and
Saturday. High, near 60. Low
tonight, 40. High Saturday, 55.
53. High yesterday, 54; low, 34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday April 30, 1971

18 Pages

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88th Year—102



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Cities Opposing Bicentennial Plans For U.S. In '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — A neighborhood revolution in Philadelphia is jeopardizing plans in the city of brotherly love for an international exposition marking the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

The city's bicentennial corporation

ration chief gives the world fair-type promotion less than a 50-50 chance.

Similar community opposition prompted Boston, original contender for the big exposition, to drop all plans at least temporarily for a celebration of national scope. Residents surrounding the proposed 1,100-acre Byberry site in North Philadelphia are fighting with petitions, letters and other pressures on local and state politicians.

Many persons in the densely populated area simply don't want the circus-like atmosphere with its thousands of tourists marching across their lawns and asking to use their bathrooms. Others fear traffic congestion and rumors the area will be converted to low-cost public housing after the exposition.

"I have been betting all along the chances were 50-50," Philadelphia would host the exposition, John P. Bracken, chairman of the city's Bicentennial Corp., said Thursday. "I would even shave that a little bit now. It looks rather difficult."

Without community acceptance, Bracken stressed, there will be no exposition.

Earlier this week Jack Kelly, a Philadelphia councilman and former Bicentennial Corp. president, said: "I feel that we do

(Continued on Page 2)

Witnesses Called Liars

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The trial of two men accused of shooting a Cincinnati policeman was scheduled to resume today after it recessed dramatically Thursday afternoon when two defense witnesses were accused of lying in their testimony.

Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor Robert Sachs used testimony from a grand jury session in Cincinnati last November to point out conflicts in the testimony of Ed Daugherty and Bernita Radford, both of Cincinnati.

Defense attorneys apparently had hoped to use their testimony to establish alibis for Gerrard Harvey, 21, and Clifford Davenport, 20, who are being tried by a Fairfield County Common Pleas Court jury for the shooting of Cincinnati Patrolman Edmund Schindler last August.

Schindler has since recovered and returned to duty. The case is being tried in Fairfield County on a change of venue.

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If it passes there, the proposed amendment will go to the

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Seek Cabinet For Cambodia

Lon Nol, Matak Both Give Up

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Sisowath Sirik Matak declined today an invitation to form a new Cambodian government, saying new men are needed.

The chief of state, Cheng Heng, then asked one of his own advisers, Chuop Hell, to try.

The government crisis is in its 11th day. Marshal Lon Nol resigned on April 20 because of poor health but agreed at Cheng Heng's request to remain on and form a new Cabinet. He gave up his efforts on Thursday and Sirik Matak, the deputy premier, was asked.

But he declined today, telling Cheng Heng that new men are needed to solve Cambodia's problems and that he could not qualify.

Chuop Hell is a political unknown outside Cambodia. He is a former civil servant of the Forestry Department.

There had been an expectation that Sirik Matak would run into opposition from the army and the National Assembly if he tried to form a new government.

Lon Nol had resigned saying he was too ill to carry on the burdens of government. Cheng Heng persuaded him to remain on, but with a new Cabinet. Because the ailing premier is allowed to work only an hour a day, four elder statesmen recommended that he name three deputy premiers including Sirik Matak.

Gilligan Speaks On Tax Program

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan met today with city, county, school and suburban officials here to discuss his proposed budget and tax program.

Speaking to Akron city officials Thursday, Gilligan said he believes the state legislature should lift requirements that force cities to hold referendums to raise municipal taxes above 1 per cent.

Gilligan said he favors letting cities raise taxes above the state-imposed 1 per cent level without voter approval.

The governor's statement came in response to charges by Akron Mayor John Ballard that citizens would not accept additional city taxes if Gilligan's new state tax plan is approved.

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Deep South Is Washed By Rains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and thunderstorms drenched much of the Deep South today as parts of Dixie began recovering from a third outbreak of tornadoes in three days.

Twisters late Thursday swirled through the southwestern Georgia communities of Thomasville, Quitman and Cairo, causing heavy property damage and a few minor injuries. Other funnel clouds were sighted near Shelby and Drew in northwest Mississippi.

Tornadoes churned through sections of Kentucky late Tuesday and dipped into portions of Texas Wednesday.

More than half an inch of rain soaked Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., during the night, while nickel-size hail pelted Uniontown, Ala.

Cloudy skies blanketed the Northeast from Pennsylvania through New England, with scattered showers sprinkling parts of the area.

Light rain also fell in the Far West and Northern Plains, but generally cloudy and dry weather prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Kotouc Plans To Continue Army Career

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, acquitted by a military jury of maiming a prisoner after the My Lai assault in 1968, says he will remain in the Army.

"It's the best damn army in the world, I'll tell you that," the former enlisted man said after the jury returned its verdict Thursday. "Today is my day to be happy."

"I'm going to get out of this uniform now and put on my beer drinking clothes and head for the pool," he told newsmen.

A group of relatives and friends from Kotouc's hometown of Humboldt, Neb., cheered loudly as Col. James Burkhardt of Richland, Ind., president of the court-martial, read the verdict.

"Thank you sir," Kotouc said as he snapped a salute to the jury.

The round-faced, baldish Kotouc was the third soldier to be acquitted of criminal charges filed by the Army in connection with the My Lai assault and its aftermath. Acquitted earlier of assault charges were Sgt. Charles Hutto of Tallulah, La., and S.Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La.

Kotouc's acquittal, which follows the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on murder charges, leaves one soldier still facing criminal charges. He is Capt. Ernest Medina, who awaits trial at Ft. McPherson on murder charges.

State Construction Of State Offices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Building Authority says construction of the new 41-story state office building, which will house the Ohio Supreme Court and numerous state offices, will begin Monday.

The building which will be the tallest in downtown Columbus, is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1973. It also will have three underground levels and a tunnel connecting it with the Capitol across the street.

Barring Blocks, Amtrak To Take Effect At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless federal courts order delays, America's often hectic railroad history enters its Amtrak era at midnight when a new corporation kisses some legends and, it hopes, some losses goodbye.

Before today's developments, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt denied a passenger group's call for a court order that would have kept one of the

doomed big-name trains, Georgia's Atlanta-to-Savannah "Nancy Hanks," from passing into the nostalgia that also awaits the "Wabash Cannonball."

Pratt rejected a request Thursday for a temporary restraining order against Georgia Railway Co., part of the Southern Railway system. The losers promptly began studying the possibility of appeal.

But it's doubtful even judicial permission for all 20 of the signed-up railroads to switch their 390 passenger trains to Amtrak will immediately abolish 178—can silence the protests by organized labor, rail-rider associations, by-passed communities and critics in Congress.

Just as doubtful, though, were the prospects that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-

field could ram through late-hour legislation requiring the quasigovernmental corporation to delay its takeover date.

There was, however, talk of railway union member slowdown tactics. One official reported being flooded with calls from union members: "People are upset and I get the impression they're not doing much work," he said.

Amtrak says better service

will be the ultimate answer to all the complaints.

"The name of the game is going to be service—if we can't provide that, we'll never make it. We're going to need public patience and public support—and a general understanding that you can't change overnight a problem that's been around for 15 or 20 years," a corporation spokesman said.

Even Amtrak, created by

Congress last year with a federally provided \$40 million bankroll plus \$300 million worth of guaranteed loan capability, figures to have financial problems at the start. It calculates first-year losses will be \$110 million.

Still, it is trying to build ridership and improve service sufficiently to begin overcoming the industry's reported \$200 million annual-loss history.

Speculation On Red China Policy Rapped

By FRANK CORMIER

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Holding his first television-radio news conference in eight weeks, Nixon argued anew Thursday night that his gradual withdrawal policy will prove wisest in the long run.

But he did not dismiss the multiple antiwar protests that have become a daily fact of life here. He said:

"It doesn't mean that we are not going to listen to those who come peacefully, but those who come and break the law will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Discussing tentative and mutual moves toward improved relations between the United States and mainland China, Nixon struck a cautionary note.

"I think that some of the speculation that has occurred in recent weeks since the visit of the table-tennis team to Peking has not been useful . . . Progress is not helped in this very sensitive area by speculation that goes beyond what the progress might achieve."

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Pointing out that former President Lyndon B. Johnson had hoped for serious negotiations in Paris after halting the bombing of North Vietnam, Nixon said:

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BULLETIN

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since April 1	3.41
Actual since April 1	.59
BEHIND 2.82 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	7.91
Actual since Jan. 1	13.09
Surplus	5.18
Deficit	8.73

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Service as a special grant to control marijuana—called "wild hemp" by USDA—in Champaign County, Ill.

A voluntary eradication program was conducted on a limited basis last year with the aim of getting rid of marijuana along roads and other "visible areas." It did not reach into private land.

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, acquitted by a military jury of maiming a prisoner after the My Lai assault in 1968, says he will remain in the Army.

"It's the best damn army in the world. I'll tell you that," the former enlisted man said after the jury returned its verdict Thursday. "Today is my day to be happy."

"I'm going to get out of this uniform now and put on my beer drinking clothes and head for the pool," he told newsmen.

A group of relatives and friends from Kotouc's hometown of Humboldt, Neb., cheered loudly as Col. James Burkhardt of Richland, Ind., president of the court-martial, read the verdict.

"Thank you sir," Kotouc said as he snapped a salute to the jury.

The round-faced, baldish Kotouc was the third soldier to be acquitted of criminal charges filed by the Army in connection with the My Lai assault and its aftermath. Acquitted earlier of assault charges were Sgt. Charles Hutto of Tallulah, La., and S.Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La.

Kotouc's acquittal, which follows the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on murder charges, leaves one soldier still facing criminal charges. He is Capt. Ernest Medina, who awaits trial at Ft. McPherson on murder charges.

Tornadoes churned through sections of Kentucky late Tuesday and dipped into portions of Texas Wednesday.

More than half an inch of rain soaked Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., during the night, while nickel-size hail pelted Uniontown, Ala.

Cloudy skies blanketed the Northeast from Pennsylvania through New England, with scattered showers sprinkling parts of the area.

Light rain also fell in the Far West and Northern Plains, but generally cloudy and dry weather prevailed over the rest of the nation.

War On Wild Marijuana Planned By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans a new war this summer on marijuana growing wild in farm fields and hedge rows across 10 states, mostly in the Midwest.

The program will use \$85,000 allocated by the Justice Department to the Agriculture Department. Grants will be turned over to farmers to help pay costs of eradicating the illegal plants.

Agriculture Department officials acknowledged existence of the plan Thursday only after repeated questions by a reporter. There had been no public announcement.

A spokesman said the campaign has tentatively been named WHEP, which stands for the Wild Hemp Elimination Program.

States on the WHEP list are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Initially, \$46,000 will be allocated to the states for eliminating an estimated 22,000 acres of marijuana in certain counties, still unannounced. The remainder will be spent "on the basis of need" as the season progresses, the spokesman said.

The department said the season for effective control is from May 15 to July 15.

Officials said most of the total budget, some \$68,000, will be handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency which administers crop subsidy programs.

The remaining \$17,000 will be funneled through the Extension

Slate Construction Of State Offices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Building Authority says construction of the new 41-story state office building, which will house the Ohio Supreme Court and numerous state offices, will begin Monday.

The building which will be the tallest in downtown Columbus, is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1973. It also will have three underground levels and a tunnel connecting it with the Capitol across the street.

Kotouc Plans To Continue Army Career

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Cities Opposing Bicentennial Plans For U.S. In '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — A neighborhood revolution in Philadelphia is jeopardizing plans in the city of brotherly love for an international exposition marking the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

The city's bicentennial corporation

ration chief gives the world fair-type promotion less than a 50-50 chance.

Similar community opposition prompted Boston, original contender for the big exposition, to drop all plans at least temporarily for a celebration of national scope. Residents surrounding the proposed 1,100-acre Byberry site in North Philadelphia are fighting with petitions, letters and other pressures on local and state politicians.

Many persons in the densely populated area simply don't want the circus-like atmosphere with its thousands of tourists marching across their lawns and asking to use their lawns. Others fear traffic congestion and rumors the area will be converted to low-cost public housing after the exposition.

"I have been betting all along the chances were 50-50," Philadelphia would host the exposition, John P. Bracken, chairman of the city's Bicentennial Corp., said Thursday. "I would even shave that a little bit now. It looks rather difficult."

Without community acceptance, Bracken stressed, there will be no exposition.

Earlier this week Jack Kelly, a Philadelphia councilman and former Bicentennial Corp. president, said: "I feel that we do

(Continued on Page 2)

Witnesses Called Liars

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The trial of two men accused of shooting a Cincinnati policeman was scheduled to resume today after it recessed dramatically Thursday afternoon when two defense witnesses were accused of lying in their testimony.

Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor Robert Sachs used testimony from a grand jury session in Cincinnati last November to point out conflicts in the testimony of Ed Daugherty and Bernita Radford, both of Cincinnati.

Defense attorneys apparently had hoped to use their testimony to establish alibis for Gerrard Harvey, 21, and Clifford Davenport, 20, who are being tried by a Fairfield County Common Pleas Court jury for the shooting of Cincinnati Patrolman Edmund Schindler last August.

Schindler has since recovered and returned to duty.

The case is being tried in Fairfield County on a change of venue.

It came in the mail today ... A letter from the United States Department of Transportation, designating itself as the official clock watcher of the nation ...

And in its self-assumed capacity, the department reminded most of the nation to move their clocks ahead one hour before slipping off to sleep April 25 ...

The nation can do with less clock watching, especially by the Department of Transportation.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Normal since April 1	3.41
Actual since April 1	.59
BEHIND 2.82 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	7.91
Normal since Jan. 1	13.09
River	6.33
Sunrise	3.10
Sunset	8.25

Barring Blocks, Amtrak To Take Effect At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless federal courts order delays, America's often hectic railroad history enters its Amtrak era at midnight when a new corporation kisses some legends and, it hopes, some losses goodbye.

Before today's developments, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt denied a passenger group's call for a court order that would have kept one of the

doomed big-name trains, Georgia's Atlanta-to-Savannah "Nancy Hanks," from passing into the nostalgia that also awaits the "Wabash Cannonball."

Pratt rejected a request Thursday for a temporary restraining order against Georgia Railway Co., part of the Southern Railway system. The losers promptly began studying the possibility of appeal.

Just as doubtful, though, were the prospects that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-

field could ram through late-hour legislation requiring the quasigovernmental corporation to delay its takeover date.

There was, however, talk of railway union member slowdown tactics. One official reported being flooded with calls from union members: "People are upset and I get the impression they're not doing much work," he said.

Amtrak says better service

will be the ultimate answer to all the complaints.

"The name of the game is going to be service—if we can't provide that, we'll never make it. We're going to need public patience and public support—and a general understanding that you can't change overnight a problem that's been around for 15 or 20 years," a corporation spokesman said.

Even Amtrak, created by

Congress last year with a federally provided \$40 million bankroll plus \$300 million worth of guaranteed loan capability, figures to have financial problems at the start. It calculates first-year losses will be \$110 million.

Still, it is trying to build ridership and improve service sufficiently to begin overcoming the industry's reported \$200 million annual-loss history.

Speaking to Akron city officials Thursday, Gilligan said he believes the state legislature should lift requirements that force cities to hold referendums to raise municipal taxes above 1 per cent.

Gilligan said he favors letting cities raise taxes above the state-imposed 1 per cent level without voter approval.

The governor's statement came in response to charges by Akron Mayor John Ballard that citizens would not accept additional city taxes if Gilligan's new state tax plan is approved.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)— Offices of Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr. and William B. Saxbe announced today that Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, will be added to the Amtrak network of railway passenger trains.

Prior to the decision to add a New York-Chicago train to the system, which will include stops at Cleveland and Toledo, passenger train service was scheduled to stop for those cities.

Charged In Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dorothy Kirk, 22, was charged Thursday with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband William, 22, at their home. Police said the incident climaxed a domestic argument.



ON THE FIRING LINE — Circleville Police officers today had a weapons firing session in an abandoned gravel pit east of town. An old car was the prime target and officers inspect the damage inflicted by a variety of carbines, handguns and shotguns.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Robert A. and Helen J. Wiley to Larry E. and Frances R. McFadden, lot 24, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville
Sheldon C. and Beatrice S. Winner to John H. and Shelia J. Neff, .80 acre and 74 poles, Circleville Twp.

Paul E. and Shirley M. Knapp to The Churches of Christ in Christian Union, 9,600 square feet, Circleville

Estate Inventory
Blenn R. Roof, Ashville: personal goods and chattels, \$300; accounts and debts receivable, \$48.75; real estate, \$9,000; total, \$9,348.75

Camporee Slated

The Pickaway District Boy Scout Camporee begins tonight at Camp Miska, area scouts were reminded.
Parents and friends are invited to attend the campfire program 8 p.m. Saturday.

Transit Fee Hiked

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bus riders will pay 40 cents a ride beginning May 17, the City Transit Co. announced Thursday. The firm's bus drivers won a 16-cent per hour wage boost on Tuesday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; - \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180-190 lbs., \$14.75; 160-180 lbs., \$13.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.33
Ear Corn 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.81
Oats85
Legs70
Heavy Hens14
Spells60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.85
Oats80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.60
Ear Corn 1.49
Shelled Corn 1.44
Soybeans 2.83
Oats80

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7,900 estimated butcher hogs 10 cents higher, sows steady to mostly 25 cents higher. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 16.00-16.50, graded No. 1 meat types 280-320 lbs 16.25-16.75. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-14.25, over 350 lbs 11.00 - 13.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.25-15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50-15.00; 260 - 290 lbs 14.00-14.50; 290 - 320 lbs 13.60 - 14.00; over 320 lbs 12.00-12.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 22.00 - 24.00; good 20.00 - 22.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 30.00 - 32.00, good 27.00 - 30.00. Commercial bulls 25.00 - 30.00; utility 25.00-30.00. Cows Standard and Commercial 21.00-24.75, Utility 20.00-23.50.

VOTE FOR GERHARDT

KEEP CIRCLEVILLE MOVING FORWARD!

W. W. Higgins, Ch. Committee For Gerhardt



Mayor Gerhardt — He's OK

RCA Security Chief Speaks At Rotary

Al Knick, a chief security officer for RCA, was the speaker at Circleville Rotary Thursday.

Knick is responsible for the physical security of 12 manufacturing plants and six distribution centers located in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

He discussed in detail the problems of bomb threats in industry, pointing out that during a 15 month period there were 4,330 bombings in the United States, 1,475 attempted bombings and 35,135 threatened bombings.

To assist in the fight against this problem the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice founded the National Bomb Data Center.

This center is operated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police under contract from the Department of Justice. The organization gathers information on bombing incidents throughout the United States and in turn furnishes detailed technical data concerning developments in the area of homemade explosives and incendiary devices.

Knick listed five steps for industry and business to take to cope with bomb threats:

1. Have a means whereby all persons on the premises can be identified;
2. Establish controls on packages and all non-obvious personal property being brought into the facility;
3. Maintain a control of all entrance and exits;
4. Encourage employees to report suspicious objects and unidentified persons on the premises;
5. Establish a basis for evaluating any threats received.

Stock List Goes Down

NEW YORK (AP) — The air lines led the stock market in a broad-based retreat today in brisk trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 6.47 at 941.68.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 2 to 1.

Analysts said the dip in airline stocks was the result of lower first-quarter earnings reports and uncertainty over prospects for the remainder of the year.

Profit-taking among selective issues was responsible for a large part of the broad declines, they added.

In the news background there was little to prompt much buying or selling interest, they said.

Bring Woman For Testimony In Bombing

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon, the 19-year-old blonde peace worker arrested in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, has been brought here for testimony before a federal grand jury.

The grand jury is investigating the March 1 bombing and has subpoenaed her to testify. Robert L. Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman, declined to say when Miss Bacon would appear before the grand jury.

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D.C., next week, was arrested in Washington Wednesday and is being held under \$100,000 bond.

The government claims she has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing, which caused \$200,000 damage to parts of the Senate wing of the Capitol. No one was injured.

The government has named her as a material witness, but not a defendant, in the bombing. An FBI agent, testifying at a bond hearing for her Wednesday in Washington, said, however, that she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

The government has not explained why the investigation of the bombing is being done by the grand jury in Seattle. Shortly after the bombing, however, reports circulated that a call about it had come to the Capitol switchboard from Spokane, Wash.

Environment Plan Pushed By Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state would have broader authority to regulate land use, soil management and power plants under tentative recommendations approved Thursday by the Citizens Task Force on Environmental Protection.

The recommendations, which are not final, provide that:

—A statewide land use plan be prepared and that the state be given power to prohibit uses which exceed "the capacity of the natural system."

—Anyone who clears land for construction be required to secure a permit by showing the state how soil erosion at the construction site will be controlled. Use of pesticides also would be regulated.

—Planning and licensing procedures for construction of power plants and transmission lines be established by the state.

The task force is expected to take final action on its recommendations then submit a report to Gov. John J. Gilligan in about two months.

The group meets here again May 13 after holding public hearings in Cleveland Saturday, Cincinnati Tuesday and Columbus May 8.

Charge 3 Boys With Delinquency; Animals Slain

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three Akron boys have been charged with juvenile delinquency in connection with the beating deaths last Friday of three goats and a deer at the city's Children's Zoo.

Police arrested the three Thursday and charged them with juvenile delinquency by reason of malicious destruction of property.

Police said the boys—ages 11, 13, and 14—told them they entered the zoo by climbing a fence, chased the goats out of a shelter, and then beat them with sticks and a baseball bat. The boys said they then beat two deer, said police. One of the deer died and the other was blinded in one eye.

Mainly About People

Walter E. Mavis, 633 E. Mound St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 828.

Mrs. David L. (Shirley) Holland, Route 5, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 944.

Mrs. John F. Bailey and son, 358 E. Mound St., have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Westfall Jackson PTB Card Party, Saturday, May 1. Bonus night.

Go to Glitt's Carry Out, corner of Court & Ohio for your favorite beverage. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Vote for W. Harold Clifton, Democrat Councilman 3rd Ward, May 4 Primary.

May Luncheon and Bake Sale at Presbyterian Church on East Mound, Monday, May 3. Serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Choice of main dishes, home made salads and desserts. General public is invited.

Make Mother's Day a memorable one by taking your loved ones to Pickaway Arms for dinner. Serving from 11:30 to 4. Make reservations now. Call 474-5247.

Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by Westfall Booster Club, Westfall High School, Saturday, May 1. Serving 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Mother's Day Cards, Ideals, Helen Steiner Rice books, Poetry and lovely Bibles make meaningful gifts for Mother. See them at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. Also open Monday and Friday evenings.

Mother's Day Perm. Special. \$3.00 off reg. prices, call 474-3441 today. Starts May 4, 1971. Julianne's Beauty Salon, 202 Logan St.

Public auction, Saturday, May 8, 10:31 a.m. Public sale of surplus cars, trucks, wrecker, parts, antiques and etc. Mack Wise, 344 E. High, Circleville, Ohio. Watch for complete listing on May 6. R. E. Featheringham, auctioneer. 983-3051.

\$50,000 Loan Granted Earnhart Hill Water

A \$50,000 loan to the Earnhart Hill Water District has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration. It has been announced by the office of Chalmers Wylie, 15th congressional district representative.

The loan will enable the water district to complete its rural water system service according to James V. Smith, FHA administrator. The loan is to be repaid in 40 years at an interest rate of five per cent.



STATE CONTESTANTS — Miss Debbie Dumm (left) and Miss Tracy Ferguson were Circleville High School's delegates for the Miss Ohio DECA title in district competition in Chillicothe. Out of ten schools in the district, the two girls were ranked among the top five finalists. Debbie represented the second-year DECA organization at CHS and Tracy represented the junior club.

Child Health Care

Childhood falls and accidents, though seemingly unimportant at the time, can be a major cause of illness and disease. A chain reaction takes place — the fall — the slipped vertebra — the breakdown in nerve function and expression of vital nerve energy — the loss of normal body function and resistance — eventual sickness and disease. Nervousness, emotional illness, sleeplessness, frequent colds, sore throats, and bronchitis, loss of appetite, headaches, asthma, bowel irregularity, digestive, circulatory neurological, muscular, and kidney disorders can all result from spinal subluxations which interfere with vital nerve function. Periodic chiropractic examination of your child's spine and nervous system should be made a major part of regular health routine.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

CHIROPRACTIC

HEAD-HEART-HANDY

SERS Probe

(Continued from Page 1)
Crofters, Inc., a Columbus money finding firm involved in last year's statehouse loan scandal.

Brown said the advancements to the Florida company were part of 25 project loan commitments totaling \$28 million, about 10 per cent of the entire retirement fund, that were uncovered by former State Auditor Roger Cloud in January, 1970.

The attorney general said it is "quite obvious that these are not good loans. If they were, commercial institutions would make them on similar terms and the board would be able to unload them."

Brown listed these objections to the SERS loans:

—"The board is purchasing notes and mortgages on real estate," but holding them as "obligations."

—"As notes and mortgages, the loans far exceed any reasonable standard of prudence. They are substantially equal to the whole appraisal value of the real estate and the interest rate is abnormally low for such risk."

—"The board is engaged in the business of mortgage banking which, like any other business, involves the risks of the market place. As such, it is competing directly with commercial institutions. I believe that a trust fund should not be in the business of originating loans."

Spangler Named To Rec Board

Jerry H. Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St., has been appointed to the Circleville Board of Recreation.

Announcement of Spangler's appointment was made today by Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt. Notice was also released of the reappointment of Jill Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Road, to a student post on the board.

The two will serve with Mrs. Louise Hill, third city member and two members of the Board of Education to plan recreational activities for the area.

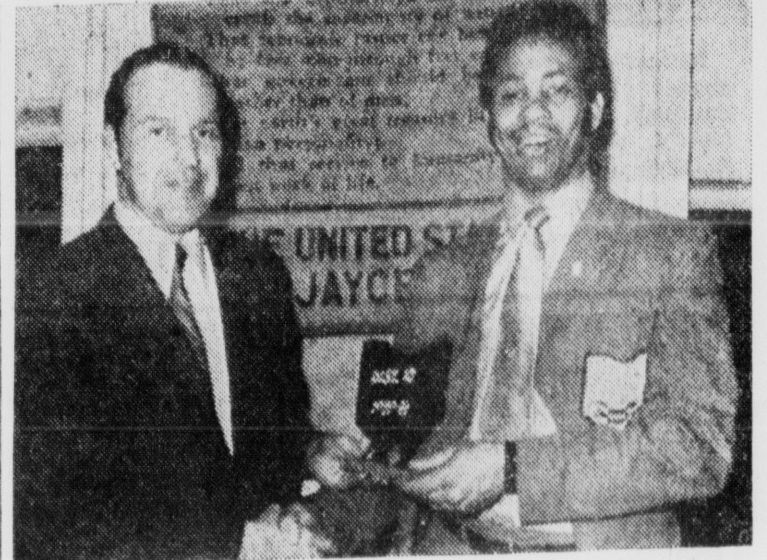
The Recreational Board was first authorized and approved over a year ago to operate without funds. With the appointment of new members and reorganization of the board, it has been decided to solicit private funds in addition to asking the city for a small recreation budget.

Persons interested in helping either with time or money should contact a member of the board or the mayor.

Grass Fire Doused

A grass fire in the city's east end was extinguished Thursday evening by the Circleville fire department.

The fire broke out in the yard of Ethel Hoffman, 457 Dearborn Ave. Firemen account the blaze to nearby burning trash.



JAYCEE HONORED — Archie Ward, Circleville Jaycee president (left), received the Jaycee District 10 "Outstanding President's Award" Thursday night at the District Awards meeting in Circleville. Presentation of the award was made by John Thomas (right), District 10 vice president to Ward for his outstanding leadership qualities and for his participation in district activities. A second honor, the Gold Chip Award, was presented to Ward as head of the first Jaycee chapter in newly-formed District 10-A to earn the honor. It is awarded on the basis of five years sustained growth, activation, participation, leadership training and community service. The Gold Chip is one of the highest achievement awards to be presented to a local chapter by the Ohio State Jaycees.

Low-Rent Housing Ruling Draws Mixed City Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In California, in Massachusetts, Michigan and New York, officials have reacted with disapproval to a Supreme Court ruling that residents of a community have the right to veto low-rent housing projects.

But in Illinois, three small-town mayors expressed delight with the 5-3 decision.

"The ruling," said Wheaton's new mayor, Ralph Barger, "gives the right back to the community to decide about public housing, and it certainly belongs there. This is supposed to be a democracy."

Elsewhere, officials said the decision will stimulate legislatures to adopt the kind of checks that exist in 11 states.

The case decided by the court came from San Jose, Calif., where the city council approved a low-rent housing project but, under the state constitution,

had to submit the issue to the voters. By majority vote, the council's recommendation was defeated.

A federal court in San Francisco then found the procedure unconstitutional on the theory it put an illegal burden on the poor. But the Supreme Court upheld the referendum system since, according to Justice Hugo L. Black, it does not discriminate against a racial minority.

Besides, Black said, "Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice."

In Sacramento, Harry Zollinger, executive director of the local housing authority, said: "This really came as a shock to us. It puts the burden on the poor—discriminates against the poor."

Walter S. Lipe, the assistant city manager, was more optimistic. Speaking of a plan to build 500 new units in Sacramento, he commented: "If properly presented the voters would know all the facts, then I think it could pass in an election."

The record in California would indicate a 50-50 chance.

Born Sept. 3, 1949 in Ashville, she was the daughter of Harrison and Thelma Myers Pennington of Ashville who survive.

In addition to her parents she is survived by her husband, Maurice Rood Jr.; two brothers, Jerry Pennington, Gary Pennington, Ashville; paternal grandfather, Fred Pennington, Waverly, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers of Ashville. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tonya.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currents officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville beginning 7 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday and then at the church.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Selfishness is a gift of nature. Unselfishness is an accomplishment.

—Joseph Mayer

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

GEORGE C. SCOTT KARL MALDEN

in "PATTON"

A FRANK MCARTHY FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
A FRANK MCARTHY FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
COLOR BY DELUXE
GP

Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M. & 3:45
"THE BUSH BABY"

NOW SUN. TONITE - SAT. 3 BIG HITS

NORTH AUTO

SOFT YOUNG GIRLS BEHIND HARD PRISON BARS

BIG DOLL HOUSE

Now she knew what was expected of her!

Last of the Mobile Hot-shots

Plus War Action Hit Added Fri. - Sat.

Tony Curtis Charles Bronson Michele Mercier
You Can't Win 'Em All



ON THE FIRING LINE — Circleville Police officers today had a weapons firing session in an abandoned gravel pit east of town. An old car was the prime target and officers inspect the damage inflicted by a variety of carbines, handguns and shotguns.

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Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.81
Oats .85
Lard .50
Heavy Hens 1.4
Feeds .90

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Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.35
Oats .90
CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.60
Ear Corn 1.49
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Soybeans 2.83
Oats .90

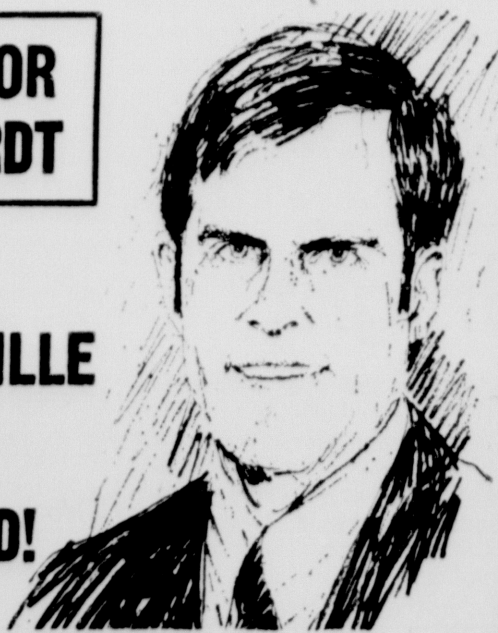
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio) reported by the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7,900 estimated butcher hogs 10 cents higher, 200-220 lbs. 16.00-16.50, 220-240 lbs. 16.25-16.75, 240-260 lbs. 16.50-17.00, 260-280 lbs. 16.75-17.25, 280-300 lbs. 17.00-17.50, 300-350 lbs. 17.25-17.75, 350-400 lbs. 17.50-18.00, 180-190 lbs. 14.50-15.00, 190-200 lbs. 14.00-14.50, 200-220 lbs. 13.50-14.00, 220-240 lbs. 13.00-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - cooperative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 32.00 - 34.00, good 29.00 - 32.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 30.00 - 32.00, good 27.00 - 30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 30.00; utility 23.00-24.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.00-24.75, Utility 20.00-23.50.

VOTE FOR GERHARDT

KEEP CIRCLEVILLE MOVING FORWARD!

W. W. Higgins, Ch. Committee For Gerhardt



Mayor Gerhardt — He's OK

RCA Security Chief Speaks At Rotary

(Continued from Page 1)

not have the time, the committed financing, nor the community support to mount an international exposition.

Philadelphia was named by President Nixon last September as primary site for a nationwide, year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Boston, Washington and Miami also were named by Nixon to play major roles in the observance.

Nixon said a Philadelphia exposition sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris would serve to "actively encourage international participation in our celebration."

Without it, Bracken said, attraction of foreign participation would be more difficult.

In addition to community acceptance, transportation is a vital ingredient in a successful exposition at Byberry, Bracken said. The city's nearest subway line ends several miles from the site.

Plans to extend the subway and build a new highway into the area have met with massive public resistance. Some city council candidates oppose the present plan.

Ohio Elks Hold Meet In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Members of the Ohio Elks Association, holding their annual convention here, heard reports today on the association's charitable and humanitarian projects.

Nominations also were to be made today for state officers.

Approximately 1,000 delegates and guests representing 60,000 Elks in 97 state lodges are attending the convention.

Memorial services will be held Saturday for lodge members who have died. Sam Fitzsimmons, editor of the Van Wert Times - Bulletin and trustee of the Ohio Elks Association, will give the principal address. Fitzsimmons also is vice president of the Associated Press Society of Ohio.

The eulogy will be given by Lawrence R. Derry of Barnesville, past state president of the Elks.

The Saturday program also will include presentation of almost \$21,000 in awards and scholarships to outstanding students in the state.

Life Squad Starts

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The Goshen Life Squad will go into operation for the first time Saturday but with a decided feminine flair. Of the 32 squad members, 18 are women. They will be dispatched by the Clermont County Sheriff's office.

Bring Woman For Testimony In Bombing

SEATTLE (AP) — Leslie Bacon, the 19-year-old blonde peace worker arrested in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, has been brought here for testimony before a federal grand jury.

The grand jury is investigating the March 1 bombing and has subpoenaed her to testify. Robert L. Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman, declined to say when Miss Bacon would appear before the grand jury.

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D.C., next week, was arrested in Washington Wednesday and is being held under \$100,000 bond.

The government claims she has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing, which caused \$200,000 damage to parts of the Senate wing of the Capitol. No one was injured.

The government has named her as a material witness, but not a defendant, in the bombing. An FBI agent, testifying at a bond hearing for her Wednesday in Washington, said, however, that she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

The government has not explained why the investigation of the bombing is being done by the grand jury in Seattle. Shortly after the bombing, however, reports circulated that a call to it had come to the Capitol switchboard from Spokane, Wash.

Environment Plan Pushed By Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state would have broader authority to regulate land use, soil management and power plants under tentative recommendations approved Thursday by the Citizens Task Force on Environmental Protection.

The recommendations, which are not final, provide that:

—A statewide land use plan be prepared and that the state be given power to prohibit uses which exceed "the capacity of the natural system."

—Anyone who clears land for construction be required to secure a permit by showing the state how soil erosion at the construction site will be controlled. Use of pesticides also would be regulated.

—Planning and licensing procedures for construction of power plants and transmission lines be established by the state.

The task force is expected to take final action on its recommendations then submit a report to Gov. John J. Gilligan in about two months.

The group meets here again May 13 after holding public hearings in Cleveland Saturday, Cincinnati Tuesday and Columbus May 8.

Stock List Goes Down

NEW YORK (AP) — The airlines led the stock market in a broad-based retreat today in brisk trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 6.47 at 941.68.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 2 to 1.

Analysts said the dip in airline stocks was the result of lower first-quarter earnings reports and uncertainty over prospects for the remainder of the year.

Profit-taking among selective issues was responsible for a large part of the broad declines, they added.

In the news background there was little to prompt much buying or selling interest, they said.

Mainly About People

Walter E. Mavis, 633 E. Mound St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 828.

Mrs. David L. (Shirley) Holland, Route 5, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 944.

Mrs. John F. Bailey and son, 358 E. Mound St., have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Westfall Jackson PTB Card Party, Saturday, May 1. Bonus night.

Go to Glitt's Carry Out, corner of Court & Ohio for your favorite beverage. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Vote for W. Harold Clifton, Democrat Councilman 3rd Ward, May 4 Primary.

May Luncheon and Bake Sale at Presbyterian Church on East Mound, Monday, May 3. Serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Choice of main dishes, home made salads and desserts. General public is invited.

Make Mother's Day a memorable one by taking your loved ones to Pickaway Arms for dinner. Serving from 11:30 to 4. Make reservations now. Call 474-5247.

Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by Westfall Booster Club, Westfall High School, Saturday, May 1. Serving 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Mother's Day Cards, Ideals, Helen Steiner Rice books, Poetry and lovely Bibles make meaningful gifts for Mother. See them at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. Also open Monday and Friday evenings.

Mother's Day Perm. Special. \$3.00 off reg. prices, call 474-3441 today. Starts May 4, 1971. Julianne's Beauty Salon, 202 Logan St.

Public auction, Saturday, May 8, 10:31 a.m. Public sale of surplus cars, trucks, wrecker, parts, antiques and etc. Mack Wise, 344 E. High, Circleville, Ohio. Watch for complete listing on May 6. R. E. Featheringham, auctioneer. 983-3051.

\$50,000 Loan Granted Earnhart Hill Water

A \$50,000 loan to the Earnhart Hill Water District has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration. It has been announced by the office of Chalmers Wylie, 15th congressional district representative.

The loan will enable the water district to complete its rural water system service according to James V. Smith, FHA administrator. The loan is to be repaid in 40 years at an interest rate of five per cent.



STATE CONTESTANTS — Miss Debbie Dumm (left) and Miss Tracy Ferguson were Circleville High School's delegates for the Miss Ohio DECA title in district competition in Chillicothe. Out of ten schools in the district, the two girls were ranked among the top five finalists. Debbie represented the second-year DECA organization at CHS and Tracy represented the junior club.

Child Health Care

Childhood falls and accidents, though seemingly unimportant at the time, can be a major cause of illness and disease. A chain reaction takes place — the fall — the slipped vertebra — the breakdown in nerve function and expression of vital nerve energy — the loss of normal body function and resistance — eventual sickness and disease. Nervousness, emotional illness, sleeplessness, frequent colds, sore throats, and bronchitis, loss of appetite, headaches, asthma, bowel irregularity, digestive, circulatory neurological, muscular, and kidney disorders can all result from spinal subluxations which interfere with vital nerve function. Periodic chiropractic examination of your child's spine and nervous system should be made a major part of regular health routine.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

SERS Probe

(Continued from Page 1)
Crofters, Inc., a Columbus money finding firm involved in last year's statehouse loan scandal.

Brown said the advancements to the Florida company were part of 25 project loan commitments totaling \$28 million, about 10 per cent of the entire retirement fund, that were uncovered by former State Auditor Roger Cloud in January, 1970.

The attorney general said it is "quite obvious that these are not good loans. If they were, commercial institutions would make them on similar terms and the board would be able to unload them."

Brown listed these objections to the SERS loans:

—"The board is purchasing notes and mortgages on real estate," but holding them as "obligations."

—"As notes and mortgages, the loans far exceed any reasonable standard of prudence. They are substantially equal to the whole appraisal value of the real estate and the interest rate is abnormally low for such risk."

—"The board is engaged in the business of mortgage banking which, like any other business, involves the risks of the market place. As such, it is competing directly with commercial institutions. I believe that a trust fund should not be in the business of originating loans."

Spangler Named To Rec Board

Jerry H. Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St., has been appointed to the Circleville Board of Recreation.

Announcement of Spangler's appointment was made today by Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

Notice was also released of the reappointment of Jill Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Road, to a student post on the board.

The two will serve with Mrs. Louise Hill, third city member and two members of the Board of Education to plan recreational activities for the area.

The Recreational Board was first authorized and approved over a year ago to operate without funds. With the appointment of new members and reorganization of the board, it has been decided to solicit private funds in addition to asking the city for a small recreation budget.

Persons interested in helping either with time or money should contact a member of the board or the mayor.

Grass Fire Doused

A grass fire in the city's east end was extinguished Thursday evening by the Circleville fire department.

The fire broke out in the yard of Ethel Hoffman, 457 Dearborn Ave. Firemen account the blaze to nearby burning trash.



JAYCEE HONORED — Archie Ward, Circleville Jaycee president (left), received the Jaycee District 10 "Outstanding President's Award" Thursday night at the District Awards meeting in Circleville. Presentation of the award was made by John Thomas (right), District 10 vice president to Ward for his outstanding leadership qualities and for his participation in district activities. A second honor, the Gold Chip Award, was presented to Ward as head of the first Jaycee chapter in newly-formed District 10-A to earn the honor. It is awarded on the basis of five years sustained growth, activation, participation, leadership training and community service. The Gold Chip is one of the highest achievement awards to be presented to a local chapter by the Ohio State Jaycees.

Low-Rent Housing Ruling Draws Mixed City Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In California, in Massachusetts, Michigan and New York, officials have reacted with disapproval to a Supreme Court ruling that residents of a community have the right to veto low-rent housing projects.

But in Illinois, three small-town mayors expressed delight with the 5-3 decision.

"The ruling," said Wheaton's new mayor, Ralph Barger, "gives the right back to the community to decide about public housing, and it certainly belongs there. This is supposed to be a democracy."

Elsewhere, officials said the decision will stimulate legislatures to adopt the kind of checks that exist in 11 states.

The case decided by the court came from San Jose, Calif., where the city council approved a low-rent housing project but, under the state constitution,

had to submit the issue to the voters. By majority vote, the council's recommendation was defeated.

A federal court in San Francisco then found the procedure unconstitutional on the theory it put an illegal burden on the poor. But the Supreme Court upheld the referendum system since, according to Justice Hugo L. Black, it does not discriminate against a racial minority.

Besides, Black said, "Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice."

In Sacramento, Harry Zollinger, executive director of the local housing authority, said: "This really came as a shock to us. It puts the burden on the poor—discriminates against the poor."

Walter S. Lipe, the assistant city manager, was more optimistic. Speaking of a plan to build 500 new units in Sacramento, he commented: "If properly presented the voters would know all the facts, then I think it could pass in an election."

The record in California would indicate a 50-50 chance.

Deaths

MRS. ROSALEE ROOD
Mrs. Rosalee Rood, 21, Ashville, died Thursday afternoon in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Sept. 3, 1949 in Ashville, she was the daughter of Harrison and Thelma Myers Pennington of Ashville who survive. In addition to her parents she is survived by her husband, Maurice Rood Jr.; two brothers, Jerry Pennington, Gary Pennington, Ashville; paternal grandfather, Fred Pennington, Waverly, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers of Ashville. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tonya.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currents officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville beginning 7 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday and then at the church.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Selfishness is a gift of nature. Unselfishness is an accomplishment.

—Joseph Mayer

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NORTH AUTO TONITE - SAT. 3 BIG HITS

SOFY YOUNG GIRLS BEHIND HARD PRISON BARS



Now she knew what was expected of her!
Last of the Mobile Hot-shots
Plus War Action Hit Added Fri. - Sat.
Tony Curtis Charles Bronson Michele
Curtis Bronson Mercier
You Can't Win 'Em All



TAKING LEAVE OF THEIR CENSUS—Hooded members of the Irish Republican Club burn census forms at New Lodge Road in Belfast, Northern Ireland. It is feared census information might be turned over to security authorities. The census is unpopular in England, too.



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There the resemblance ended. Beethoven, in this import from the British Broadcasting Corp., was portrayed as a tense, brusque and impatient young man, passionate about his own kind of music and aflame with enthusiasm for what he believed was Napoleon's war of liberation.

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ing. A moving scene came when the deaf composer was bitter and disillusioned on being told that Napoleon had crowned himself emperor.

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Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

Rev. Wetherell began another full week of Church activities at the United Methodist Church last Sunday when he delivered the Junior Sermon "Even If I'm Bad?" and the Senior Sermon, "Servants of God." Attendance is increasing and I know everyone would appreciate these services. A full program is scheduled for this week.

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST.

474-2191



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Like New \$150

3 GOOD USED TIRES—8:25x14, 15

1 — 8:55x14 Very Reasonable

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312 W. Mound St. — 474-3176

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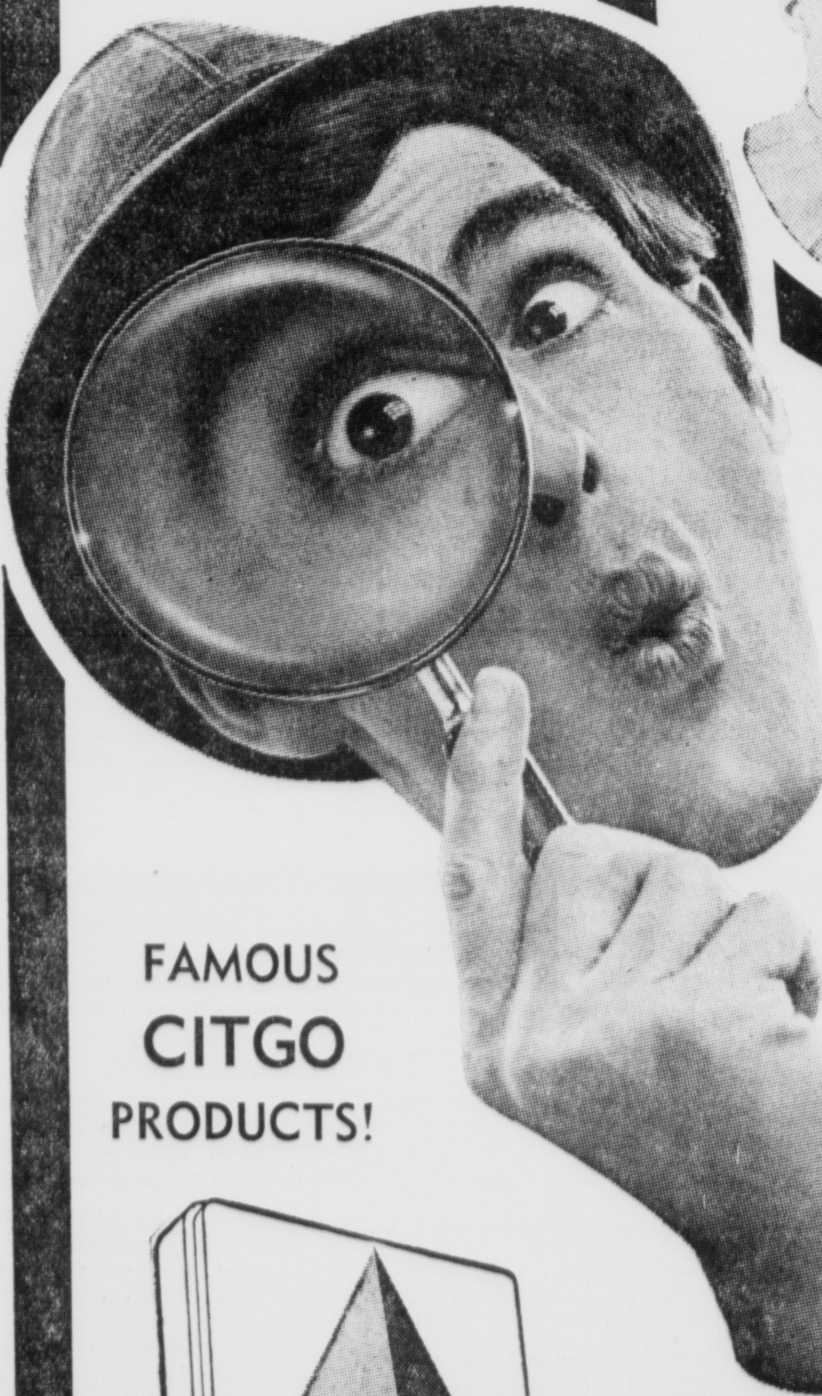
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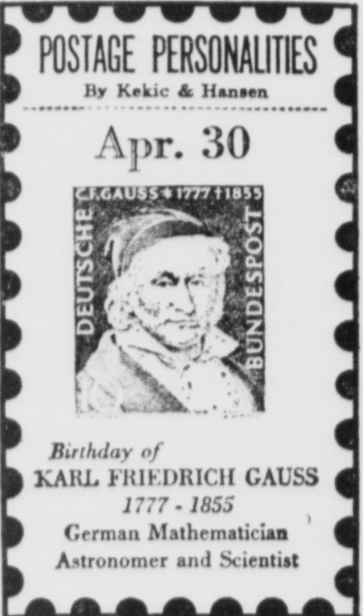
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- MUFFLER
- WIPERS
- BATTERY
- LIGHTS



The Sachertorte is a rich chocolate sponge cake with jam filling and was named after Sachert's, a hotel in Vienna.

SHOP



OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

Chet McKenzie Says:

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- LIGHTS

It's An Old Custom

Despite jests about Saturday night baths, the art of bathing is not new. This information is on the authority of a trade association which has traced bathing back to the earliest beginnings of civilization.

Showers have been traced back further than bathtubs. It seems 5,000 years ago a Babylonian king had a tub-less bathroom in which he stood while servants threw water over him. The earliest traces of bathtubs were ruins of elaborate affairs left by the Romans. Many were carved from solid marble and had accessories and fittings of solid silver and sometimes gold.

Hollowed-out logs were among the earliest bathtubs in America where the first enameled tub was introduced about 1870. From these beginnings have developed the present-day plush affairs which in their many varied colors rival the productions of the Roman era.

But the Roman bather had none of the extras which modern man enjoys — the soaps, bubble lotions, the powders, and other things without which many in this day and age would not dip tentative toes in their bathwater or turn the controls on their showers. How the pioneer made out with plain water is a mystery.

First Things Last

Railpax, the government-funded corporation scheduled to take over intercity rail passenger service May 1, is getting a new image, Madison Avenue style.

Railpax, the contraction for National Railroad Passenger Corp., is out. Henceforth, it will be called Amtrak. What's more, the "improvement" will cost "less than \$100,000," according to the agency that's refurbishing it.

Of course, there's more to the "corporate identity package." Stationery

will have a bright new logotype and there are designs for snappy uniforms, pastel interiors for the cars and simulated wood grain paneling to blend nicely with the door-to-door carpeting.

Certainly the long-abused passenger deserves something more comfortable than the accommodations he now has. Still, he would have liked it if higher priority had been given to picking a chief executive who knows how to run a railroad.

Plush Camping

For years humans have been living indoors, grateful to have overcome the early experience of the human race which was all camping. Now many persons are returning to outdoor living for several weeks each year.

In the many thousands of years of "camping" before civilization created houses, the rigors of outdoor existence were accepted. But today camping appeals as a way of "getting away from it all."

Inevitably as camping became popu-

lar, entrepreneurs sought and found ways to make money from the practice. So, today fees are charged for camping in parks; services are provided that rival those in the city; camping suppliers have created a dazzling array of equipment (much of it unnecessary) to make camping more like home-living.

It might be appropriate for some independent authority to define "camping." Is it still camping when automatic washers, electric refrigerators and newspaper delivery are available?

Labor Could Help Consumer

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Ralph Nader, the Number One man in the consumers' lobby, and Jim Roche, the head of General Motors, don't exactly love each other. And each has a legitimate gripe. It has been said around GM that Nader unwarrantedly killed the Corvair rear-engine car by continuing to bad-mouth it long after flaws in the first model had been corrected. In the GM view, Nader is guilty of industrial mayhem. For his part, Nader resents the fact that GM once had him tailed by Private Eyes. There is nothing like a battle between people who nourish their own respective senses of having been wronged. So Nader eggs on the consumer to ask for "public" participation in GM decision-making, and Roche maneuvers to circumvent him. The image of "capital" suffers. Sloppy workmanship and bad products are blamed on allegedly greedy men in board rooms.

Curiously, Nader has never turned his fire on individual workers on the assembly line who are responsible for the soundness of the product in the first place. A loose bolt, a poor weld, a weak patch in a piece of fabric, can be blamed on inspectors. Not every bit of carelessness or casual craftsmanship can be detected, and the worker with the Monday morning hangover is just as much the enemy of the consumer as any greedy capitalist.

The other day I listened to H. Bruce Palmer, newly appointed president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. He is critical of big corporations that try to fob off their own errors on their dealers. This would presumably include some of the automobile manufacturers who allow their dealers a certain sum of money to put new cars in good running order

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Mr. Palmer went on to say that if every worker in the U.S. contributed the equivalent of one hour's extra work a day (by paying attention to business during the normal number of working hours), it would add \$125 billion to the Gross National Product. The extra goods would give the consumer a greater choice for his money, and with the growth of a buyer's market inflation would be dealt a stout blow. Since the consumer is, for the most part, a member of the working class, the real income of labor would rise with the spread of consumer satisfaction.

Nader sounded off against the annual model change in the automobile business. But if the auto workers put their backs into making cars without defects, there would be less consumer demand for a new model every year and we could spend our money on other things. I am driving a car that has gone more than 100,000 miles and still burns very little oil. I wouldn't give it up for the newest model just off the assembly line, although I have had cars in the past that I was thankful to be rid of before they had gone 40,000 miles. Workmanship is an important item, and workmanship goes back to labor.

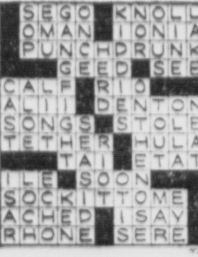
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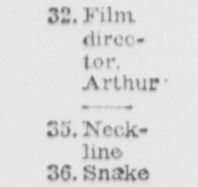
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Nursery word
5. Cover girl
10. "The Good Earth" heroine
11. "Sweet Molly" —
12. Cut
13. Sagacious
14. Kind of lamp
15. Took the bait
16. "My, it's chilly!"
17. Noted inventor
19. Merriment
20. — nous
21. Marsh grass
22. Foursome's gadget
23. Gone to —
24. "The Cowardly Lion"
26. Light cigar
28. Final word of the "Father Noster"
29. Do the — (entertain)
31. Square root of 100
32. Dilly
33. Japanese vegetable
34. Football team
36. Child of Adam
37. — Creed
38. Coach, e.g.
39. Hired hand

40. Soccer great
DOWN
1. Sheriff's men
2. Refer
3. Pest (4 wds.)
4. Industrious insect
5. Ship's pole
6. Danube tributary
7. Extreme difficulty (compound wd.)
8. Dinner course
9. Give a nasty look
10. See 3 Down
11. Austere
12. Lam-entation
13. Fall heavily
14. Potentially active
15. Earhart
16. Back-bone
17. Trying time
18. Find the solution
19. Film director, Arthur
20. Neck-line
21. Snake



Yesterday's Answer



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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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"It's me... he couldn't spell Imogene."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RURAL preacher told his flock, "Brothers, my sermon today will be about liars. Now has everyone here read the thirty-fifth chapter of Matthew?" Half the hands in the congregation promptly were raised. "You're just the folks I want to talk to," nodded the preacher. "There is no such chapter!"

In a tiny backwoods community in Kentucky, reveals Dr. Madison Cowein, lives a family whose members, for generations, have had a strange but unfailing skin that was unmistakable BLUE. Otherwise, they're normal in every respect. Their unusual color is caused by a rare enzyme deficiency.

This leads Author Alvin Toffler to speculate that, given our fast-accumulating knowledge of genetics, we may soon be able to breed whole new races of blue people—or, for that matter, green, purple, or orange! And what will THAT do to our present concepts of race and color?

QUICKIES:

A genuine sad sack is the aging millionaire who awakened one morning miraculously feeling like an 18-year-old. Unfortunately, he couldn't locate one up that early.

An inquisitive urchin demanded of his father, "Hey, Pop, how did you meet Mommy?" Explained Pop graciously, "We were introduced by a mutual friend, my boy: a bellhop."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A friend of mine recently made a statement that I think is preposterous. She said that Jewish women never develop cancer of the uterus.

Have you ever heard this? Mrs. Y. W., Mich. Dear Mrs. W.: The statement is not nearly as preposterous as you think.

As a matter of fact, Jewish women rarely develop cancer of the cervix of the uterus, or womb. (The cervix is the small opening of the uterus as it joins the vaginal wall.)

Jewish women, however, are not similarly free of cancer of the uterus itself.

This is one of the many odd medical facts that resist scientific explanation.

At first, it was thought that circumcision in the male might be a logical explanation. This theory has not been accepted.

As a matter of interest, certain tumors in the back of the nose occur more frequently in Chinese people. In addition, some types of anemia are associated with particular races.

Diet, climate, freedom from noise, occupation — all these may determine other oddities in medicine.

My ears are "loppy." Even though I am still embarrassed. Can they be corrected? I am 16 years old.

Miss S. R., Conn.

Dear Miss R.: Surgery for protruding ears is safe and effective.

In your own city, there are a number of excellent plastic surgeons to whom you can be referred by your family doctor.

There is no reason why you cannot take advantage of such surgery, and once and for all be free of the embarrassment caused by your ears.

Some surgeons recommend this operation at a much earlier age so that children may avoid the psychological problems associated with this worrisome abnormality.

What is a "systemic" disease?

Mrs. E. J., N. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: The rest of your letter expresses concern about the use of the word "systemic." Actually, the word is used by physicians simply to refer to a condition of the whole body rather than to one organ of the body. It does not

necessarily imply a serious medical condition.

Knowing the principles of first aid can be a lifesaver.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 30, the 120th day of 1971. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was inaugurated in New York as the first president of the United States.

On this date: In 1798, the U.S. Navy Department was created by an act of Congress.

In 1803, the United States made the Louisiana Purchase from France, more than doubling the nation's size.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted into the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, engineer Casey Jones was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss.

In 1945, the Soviets announced that their flag flew over the ruins of the Reichstag in Berlin.

Ten years ago: U.S. citizens in Cuba were advised by Washington to leave the island.

Five years ago: There were May Day peace demonstrations in Saigon.

One year ago: U.S. combat troops were sent into Cambodia to drive Communists from their staging zone.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A midwest veterinarian says that the arrival of spring is marked by increases in the bites of household pets. He forgot to mention other biting — like Uncle Sam's income tax, auto license fees and yearly insurance premiums.

It's only natural that any small boy feels an overpowering urge to make a name for himself when he spots a stretch of freshly-laid cement sidewalk.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There is little doubt now that the economy is moving ahead again. The Gross National Product is growing, the rate of inflation is falling, and consumers are beginning to spend again.

You can go down the list and seem to prove a case: Housing starts are way up, corporation incomes are showing strength, the carmakers are talking about record sales, the stock market is soaring.

But no matter how many indications you amass and no matter how you shine them up, they hardly penetrate the black clouds that are boiling on the job front.

Unemployment, many forecasters are saying, won't fall much this year.

It is now at 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, and expert opinion declares that a rate of less than 5 per cent in 1971 would only compound the original problem, which is inflation.

Remember? The cure for inflation was to slow the economy, which meant less produc-

tion and buying and, of course, fewer jobs. Now the goal is to keep the economy from reheating too quickly, and that means no great drop in unemployment.

But this theoretical solution to economic imbalance is not one that easily submits to an actual decision. Human beings are involved, and this is not a totalitarian state. Nobody can dictate results. Regardless of abstract economic considerations, the jobs want jobs, the employed want higher wages.

And to the pleas that big demands on the job front could mean the refiring of inflation comes the reply from workers: "We are not statesmen. Our wages have not kept pace with prices. Our first concern is to our families."

And so, as reported by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.:

"The median negotiated first-year wage increase in the first quarter of 1971 reached 29.6 cents an hour, setting a new 10-year high in first quarter union wage gains..."

Much of labor feels that 1971, rather than being a year of lessened demands, must be one in which it catches up with rising living costs, and that means trouble for the Nixon administration.

Strikes are a grim prospect. A walkout of more than 500,000 steelworkers is likely for Aug. 1. Another half-million construction workers could be out this spring, and the same number of communications workers sometime during the summer.

The prospects of a confrontation between the Nixon administration and unions could very well be shaping up, and this is its bare outline:

—The unions feel that inflation has eroded their paychecks.

—The administration feels that inflation cannot be contained if wage increases continue to outpace production gains.

—The unions have little choice but to continue their demands. The administration probably has little choice but to attempt to enforce its demands.

According To Boyle

By PIRCE LEHMBECK (For Hal Boyle)



PISA, Italy (AP) — I recently climbed the Leaning Tower of Pisa. It was a frightening experience.

Perhaps you think that the principal concern in an art-minded tourist's brain as he winds his way up the tower's 250 steps and ventures out onto its porches would be how to help save the tower from collapsing.

Well, not for this tourist.

If it toppled, the eight-story medieval monument would land squarely in front of the G. Barsanti & Sons alabaster souvenir shop on the corner of Via Santa Maria and Piazza del Duomo.

Alberto Barsanti, 64, whose great-great grandfather put the shop there in 1834 with full knowledge of how the tower was leaning, is not worried.

"The tower hasn't fallen yet," he reasons, "and so it probably won't ever fall."

Whether you agree with Barsanti or not is purely academic when you start climbing that tower. The sheer slant of the thing is scary. And, looking up, you notice that the six galleries have no guard rails to keep you from falling off.

It even costs money to run this absurd risk, about 30 U.S. cents.

The tower, which dates to 1173 and usually is blamed on one Bonanno Pisano, architect, has no elevator but the climb itself isn't too exhausting. It's the view from those galleries that makes your heart race.

The first two weren't bad. I walked out with cocky confidence and waved to the passers-by below, who did not wave back. This was no doubt because they were Pisans, not tourists.

Stepping out on the fourth gallery, I began to quiver. One good wind, one mistep and I might slide right off the edge five feet away. The red-tiled roofs of a thousand Pisa houses, the domes of the Pisa cathedral and baptistry were some consolation. The uncharming asphalt below was not.

By the time I reached the sixth and final gallery. The periphery of Pisa and distant mountains swam into vision. The wind was nothing more than a butterfly's flutter but

It's estimated a juke box recording can be played as many as 2,000 times. And too often is?

I suddenly it felt like a storm. I clung to the jamb of the doorway.

With what I felt to be considerable daring, I finally got my feet to move a couple of steps toward the upside.

I noticed that, driven by the reckless impulse of love, some Italians had walked around that side too and scribbled on the pillars such lines as "Giuseppe and Maria forever."

I never did go the downside

route of gallery six. But I peeked that way and noticed that amorous scribbles on pillars were scarce.

Back down to earth, Prof. Piero Caselli, secretary-general of Pisa's art treasury committee, admitted that once every couple of years someone plunges from the tower. But he said the police always rule it a suicide.

"We've never lost a tourist," Caselli said.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL, 1921

50 YEARS AGO

Circleville's annual clean-up was promoted to help alleviate the unemployment situation.

Sheriff Joe West left for Uniontown, Pa. to return the recovered stolen Cadillac car of Miss Bess Fry.

Miss Frances Timmons, daughter of Mrs. Emily Timmons, New Holland, was admitted to Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary sorority at OSU where she was a student.

Ex-Senator Thaddeus E. Cromley, 78, a prominent county resident, died at his lifelong home near Ashville.

Myers' Bakery and Grocery advertised a magical powder that settles black dirty water in any cistern overnight. Price — 10 cents.

Three masked bandits held up a northbound Scioto Valley traction car at Big Walnut Station robbing the crew and five of eight passengers of jewelry and about \$400 in cash. Following the incident, traction line crews were deputized and armed.

Romance, action, human interest, suspense and comedy were contained in the Metropolitan Theatre feature, "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

The McCrady and old Delaplane homes next to the opera house, N. Court St., were destined to be replaced by a new Elks lodge.

Circleville native Sadie Clarke Knott, 75, died at her home in Denver, Colo. The daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Clarke, she had graduated from CHS with the class of 1893 and later married Samuel H. Knott of the local drug firm, Knott and Green.

Harding, the jeweler, opened for business at 132 W. Main St.

Lightning struck and killed Charles T. Arnold, one of the three horses he was driving while plowing on the farm of Mrs. Lemuel Steeley in Pickaway Twp. Arnold was a native of New Holland.

W. E. Wallace, the baker, purchased the Dotter building on W. Main St. owned by B. Friedman.

Work was begun wrecking the Wittich building for a new home for The Third National Bank.

Karl Herrmann and Rae R. Bales were seriously injured when Bales, the driver, lost control of the car on a sharp turn of the road this side of South Bloomfield and struck a telephone pole, cutting it in two. Bales, Herrmann and other occupants of the car, Robert Young, John Ryan, L. F. Smith and Raymond Maechtel were enroute to Columbus and a boxing match at the chamber of commerce.

Herrmann was removed unconscious and admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

G. W. Klingensmith and Son contracted to build new homes for Edward Crist and Fred Ebert on N. Court St., a summer home for Mr. and Mrs. George Roth on a small stream near the Scioto, seven miles south of Circleville and an addition to the home of Frank Rudisill.



It's An Old Custom

Despite jests about Saturday night baths, the art of bathing is not new. This information is on the authority of a trade association which has traced bathing back to the earliest beginnings of civilization.

Showers have been traced back further than bathtubs. It seems 5,000 years ago a Babylonian king had a tub-less bathroom in which he stood while servants threw water over him. The earliest traces of bathtubs were ruins of elaborate affairs left by the Romans. Many were carved from solid marble and had accessories and fittings of solid silver and sometimes gold.

Hollowed-out logs were among the earliest bathtubs in America where the first enameled tub was introduced about 1870. From these beginnings have developed the present-day plush affairs which in their many varied colors rival the productions of the Roman era.

But the Roman bather had none of the extras which modern man enjoys — the soaps, bubble lotions, the powders, and other things without which many in this day and age would not dip tentative toes in their bathwater or turn the controls on their showers. How the pioneer made out with plain water is a mystery.

First Things Last

Railpax, the government-funded corporation scheduled to take over intercity rail passenger service May 1, is getting a new image, Madison Avenue style.

Railpax, the contraction for National Railroad Passenger Corp., is out. Henceforth, it will be called Amtrak. What's more, the "improvement" will cost "less than \$100,000," according to the agency that's refurbishing it.

Of course, there's more to the "corporate identity package." Stationery

will have a bright new logotype and there are designs for snappy uniforms, pastel interiors for the cars and simulated wood grain paneling to blend nicely with the door-to-door carpeting.

Certainly the long-abused passenger deserves something more comfortable than the accommodations he now has. Still, he would have liked it if higher priority had been given to picking a chief executive who knows how to run a railroad.

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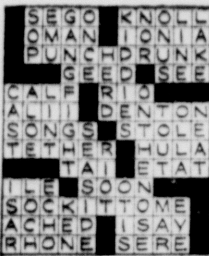
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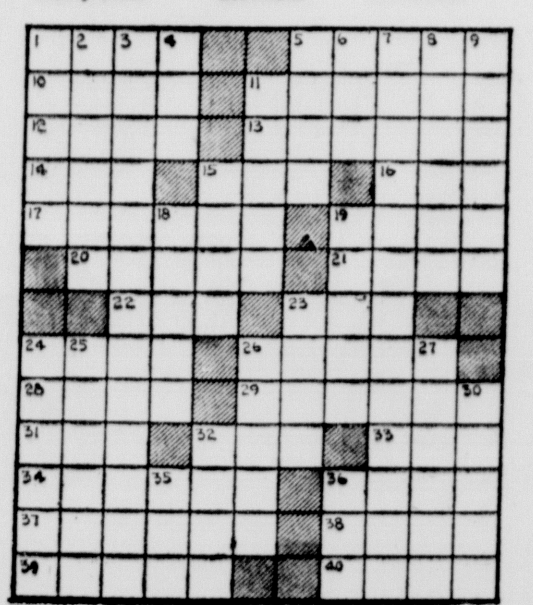
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In 1945, the Soviets announced that their flag flew over the ruins of the Reichstag in Berlin.

Ten years ago: U.S. citizens in Cuba were advised by Washington to leave the island.

Five years ago: There were May Day peace demonstrations in Saigon.

One year ago: U.S. combat troops were sent into Cambodia to drive Communists from their staging zone.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer:

A midwest veterinarian says that the arrival of spring is marked by increases in the bites of household pets. He forgot to mention other biting — like Uncle Sam's income tax, auto license fees and yearly insurance premiums.

It's only natural that any small boy feels an overpowering urge to make a name for himself when he spots a stretch of freshly-laid cement sidewalk.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There is little doubt now that the economy is moving ahead again. The Gross National Product is growing, the rate of inflation is falling, and consumers are beginning to spend again.

You can go down the list and seem to prove a case: Housing starts are way up, corporation incomes are showing strength, the carmakers are talking about record sales, the stock market is soaring.

But no matter how many indications you amass and no matter how you shine them up, they hardly penetrate the black clouds that are boiling on the job front.

Unemployment, many forecasters are saying, won't fall much this year. It is now at 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, and expert opinion declares that a rate of less than 5 per cent in 1971 would only compound the original problem, which is inflation.

Remember? The cure for inflation was to slow the economy, which meant less produc-

tion and buying and, of course, fewer jobs. Now the goal is to keep the economy from overheating too quickly, and that means no great drop in unemployment.

But this theoretical solution to economic imbalance is not one that easily submits to an actual decision. Human beings are involved, and this is not a totalitarian state. Nobody can dictate results. Regardless of abstract economic considerations, the jobless want jobs, the employed want higher wages.

And to the pleas that big demands on the job front could mean the refiring of inflation comes the reply from workers: "We are not statesmen. Our wages have not kept pace with prices. Our first concern is to our families."

And so, as reported by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.:

"The median negotiated first-year wage increase in the first quarter of 1971 reached 29.6 cents an hour, setting a new 10-year high in first quarter union wage gains."

Much of labor feels that 1971, rather than being a year of lessened demands, must be one in which it catches up with rising living costs, and that means trouble for the Nixon administration.

Strikes are a grim prospect. A walkout of more than 500,000 steelworkers is likely for Aug. 1. Another half-million construction workers could be out this spring, and the same number of communications workers sometime during the summer.

The prospects of a confrontation between the Nixon administration and unions could very well be shaping up, and this is its bare outline:

—The unions feel that inflation has eroded their paychecks.

—The administration feels that inflation cannot be contained if wage increases continue to outpace production gains.

—The unions have little choice but to continue their demands. The administration probably has little choice but to attempt to enforce its demands.

According To Boyle

By PIRCE LEHMBECK (For Hal Boyle)

PISA, Italy (AP) — I suddenly it felt like a storm. I recently climbed the Leaning Tower of Pisa. It was a frightening experience.

Perhaps you think that the principal concern in an art-minded tourist's brain as he winds his way up the tower's 250 steps and ventures out onto its porches would be how to help save the tower from collapsing.

Well, not for this tourist.

If it toppled, the eight-story medieval monument would land squarely in front of the G. Barsanti & Sons alabaster souvenirs shop on the corner of Via Santa Maria and Piazza del Duomo.

Alberto Barsanti, 64, whose great-great grandfather put the shop there in 1834 with full knowledge of how the tower was leaning, is not worried.

"The tower hasn't fallen yet," he reasons, "and so it probably won't ever fall."

Whether you agree with Barsanti or not is purely academic when you start climbing that tower. The sheer slant of the thing is scary. And, looking up, you notice that the six galleries have no guard rails to keep you from falling off.

It even costs money to run this absurd risk, about 30 U.S. cents.

The tower, which dates to 1173 and usually is blamed on one Bonanno Pisano, architect, has no elevator but the climb itself isn't too exhausting. It's the view from those galleries that makes your heart race.

The first two weren't bad. I walked out with cocky confidence and waved to the passers-by below, who did not wave back. This was no doubt because they were Pisans, not tourists.

Stepping out on the fourth gallery, I began to quiver. One good wind, one mistep and I might slide right off the edge five feet away. The red-tiled roofs of a thousand Pisa houses, the domes of the Pisa cathedral and baptistry were some consolation. The uncharming asphalt below was not.

By the time I reached the sixth and final gallery. The periphery of Pisa and distant mountains swam into vision. The wind was nothing more than a butterfly's flutter but

It's estimated a juke box recording can be played as many as 2,000 times. And too often is?

With what I felt to be considerable daring, I finally got my feet to move a couple of steps toward the upside. I noticed that, driven by the reckless impulse of love, some Italians had walked around that side too and scribbled on the pillars such lines as "Giuseppe and Maria forever."

I never did go the downside route of gallery six. But I peeked that way and noticed that amorous scribbles on pillars were scarce.

Back down to earth, Prof. Piero Caselli, secretary-general of Pisa's art treasury committee, admitted that once ev-ery couple of years someone plunges from the tower. But he said the police always rule it a suicide.

"We've never lost a tourist," Caselli said.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL, 1921
50 YEARS AGO
Circleville's annual clean-up was promoted to help alleviate the unemployment situation.

Sheriff Joe West left for Uniontown, Pa. to return the recovered stolen Cadillac car of Miss Bess Fry.

Miss Frances Timmons, daughter of Mrs. Emily Timmons, New Holland, was admitted to Theta Sigma Phi, a journalistic honorary sorority at OSU where she was a student.

Ex-Senator Thaddeus E. Cromley, 78, a prominent county resident, died at his life-long home near Ashville.

Myers' Bakery and Grocery advertised a magical powder that settles black dirty water in any cistern overnight. Price — 10 cents.

Three masked bandits held up a northbound Scioto Valley traction car at Big Walnut Station robbing the crew and five of eight passengers of jewelry and about \$100 in cash. Following the incident, traction line crews were deputized and armed.

Romance, action, human interest, suspense and comedy were contained in the Metropolitan Theatre feature, "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

The McCrady and old Delaplane homes next to the opera house, N. Court St., were destined to be replaced by a new Elks lodge.

Circleville native Sadie Clarke Knott, 75, died at her home in Denver, Colo. The daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Clarke, she had graduated from CHS with the class of 1883 and later married Samuel H. Knott of the local drug firm, Knott and Green.

Harding, the jeweler, opened for business at 132 W. Main St.

Lightning struck and killed Charles T. Arnold, and one of the three horses he was driving while plowing on the farm of Mrs. Lemuel Steeley in Pickaway Twp. Arnold was a native of New Holland.

W. E. Wallace, the baker, purchased the Dotter building on W. Main St. owned by E. Friedman.

Work was begun wrecking the Wittich building for a new home for The Third National Bank.

Karl Herrmann and Rae R. Bales were seriously injured when Bales, the driver, lost control of the car on a sharp turn of the road this side of South Bloomfield and struck a telephone pole, cutting it in two. Bales, Herrmann and other occupants of the car, Robert Young, John Ryan, L. F. Smith hisler and Raymond Maechtel were enroute to Columbus and a boxing match at the chamber of commerce.

Herrmann was removed unconscious and admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

G. W. Klingensmith and Son contracted to build new homes for Edward Crist and Fred Ebert on N. Court St., a summer home for Mr. and Mrs. George Roth on a small stream near the Scioto, seven miles south of Circleville and an addition to the home of Frank Rudisill.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

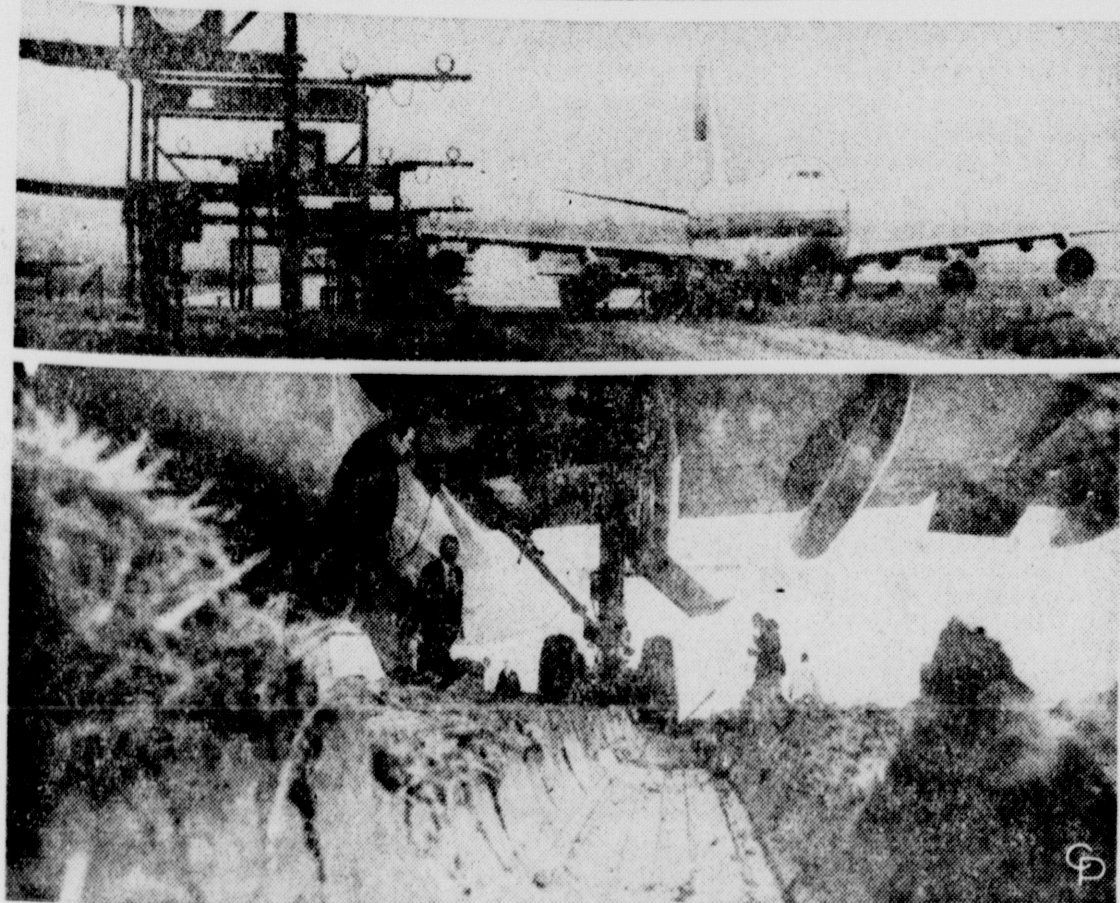
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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ROUGH LANDING FOR JUMBO—Flying in from Los Angeles, this Continental Airlines 747 jumbo jet ran off the main east-west runway at Denver Stapleton Airport, knocking out landing lights at the end of the runway (top) and ending up in the mud (lower). None of the 90 persons aboard was injured.

State Action Slated Soon At Lima State Hospital

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Action is going to be taken soon at the state level — either by Gov. John J. Gilligan or Atty. Gen. William J. Brown — to improve patient treatment at Lima State Hospital.

"Something's going to happen here next week or I'm going to make it happen," Brown said Thursday night following a 45-minute meeting with a half-

dozen past and present hospital employees.

Brown's office has been conducting an investigation of alleged mistreatment of patients at the hospital for criminally insane.

The attorney general said he would present his findings to the governor today and expected Gilligan to take some action. If Gilligan doesn't act, Brown said he would.

Brown said "atrocities" at the hospital were related to him during the Thursday night meeting.

"I don't think these people are exaggerating at all," he said. "It's just a bad situation all the way around."

Brown pledged that the investigation "is not going to die a natural death" and that he would follow it through.

He indicated there are no present plans to expand the probe to other state mental institutions.

Important School Issues Placed On Primary Ballot

Voters in all Pickaway County school districts will be asked to pass issues concerning vocational training center for their high school-aged children. Circleville residents will also be voting on a separate bond levy for additional classroom space.

Teays Valley elected in 1970 to join the Eastland Vocational District with other schools in Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties. In the May primary, Eastland has filed a renewal of the 1.4 mill levy which provides the vo-ed school with operating funds.

Two votes will be required to pass the proposed bond issue and tax levy for the new vocational school building sought by schools in Pickaway and Ross Counties with Laurelville schools. The joint venture will require the two counties raise \$2,300,000 for building and equipment, averaging .6 mill for each dollar valuation over a period of 20 years.

A second issue which must pass before construction of the vocational school may begin in a 1.7 mills tax levy to supply the school with operating funds upon its opening tentatively scheduled for 1973 should both issues be successful in Tuesday's tally.

THE vocational school will serve juniors and seniors of the 12 participating school districts. The levy and bond issue will be side by side on the voting machines.

Circleville City School Board of Education has asked district voters to approve a 20-year 791 bond issue Tuesday for the construction of an additional 11 to 15 classrooms at the high school.

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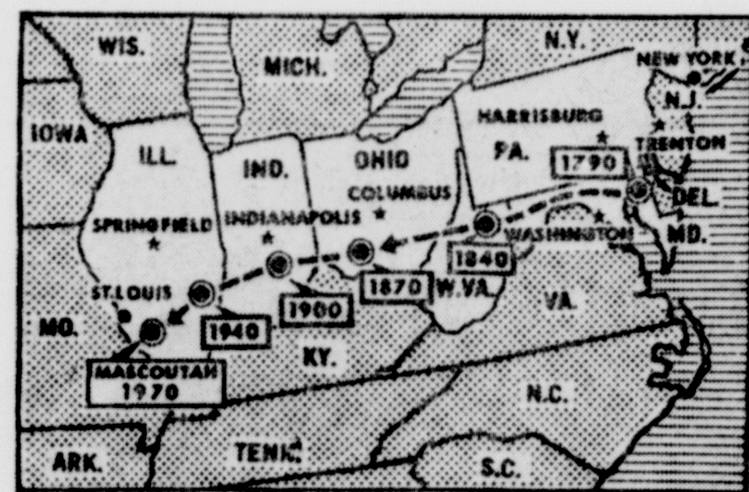
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Expanded enrollment in the northeast elementary area is already crowding Atwater and Nicholas Drive classrooms. A marked increase of 80 more students will be enrolled at the high school level just in the 1971-72 school term, with more to be expected in coming years.

The four-fifths mill levy will raise the \$475,000 needed to meet construction costs.

Use The Classifieds

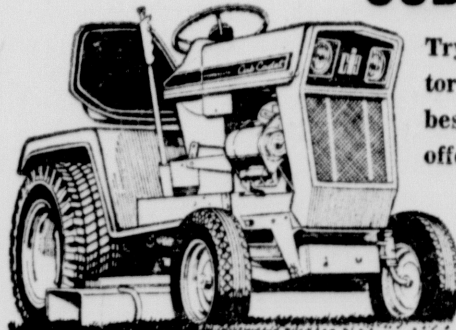


WESTWARD, HO! has been the population trend all along, according to this tracing of the changes in U.S. population centers from Maryland in 1790 to near Mascoutah, Ill., in the 1970 Census.

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Rennie Davis Sparkplugs Anti-War Protest

Editor's Note: Next week, Rennie Davis and his colleagues in the antiwar movement will try to keep the federal government from operating. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team profiles Davis, a movement superstar, and his group's Mayday strategy.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family pediatrician warned Truman Administration economist John C. Davis about his second-born son, mild-mannered and bookish, Rennie.

"Keep your eye on him," so the Davis family story goes. "He's very bright but he acts on his beliefs."

Years later, Rennie, by now a seasoned revolutionary, began believing that the best way to stop the war in Indochina was to stop the U.S. government.

So beginning next week, the 30-year-old Davis and legions of politicized freaks and street people from the youth culture will try to do just that by seeking to keep government workers, most of whom live in the suburbs, from their desks in the nation's capital. They hope to cause massive traffic jams by physically blocking highways and bridges leading into Washington.

They've dubbed their strategy "Mayday."

"In brief, the aim of the Mayday actions is to raise the social cost of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers," reads Mayday's tactical manual. "To do this we seek to create the spectre of social chaos while maintaining the support or at least toleration of the broad masses of American people."

The strategy recalls the tumult that followed last spring's Cambodian invasion. But the turbulence of last May, said Davis, represents a mere "sliver of the possibilities that exist for this spring."

A founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, Davis is one of a half-dozen architects of the Mayday plan for massive, non-violent civil disobedience. But he is far and away the best known—a fact that he traces back to the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

Davis, who wears thick-lensed glasses and brown hair at shoulder length, was one of five

defendants convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather Summary from the National Weather Service:

Skies cleared over much of Ohio last night, allowing temperatures to fall to the low 30s over central Ohio this morning. Lows in the eastern part of the state, where clouds persisted, fell only into the 40s.

Light drizzle was forecast early today in northeastern counties, but afternoon skies were expected to be generally sunny.

Increased cloudiness is forecast tonight and Saturday as a low moves into the state from the northwest. Scattered showers are expected late tonight, west. Scattered showers are expected late tonight, becoming more frequent Saturday as the low crosses the state.

Temperatures for the weekend are expected to remain well below normal.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly sunny and cool today. Highs from the 50s north and central to the low 60s south. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

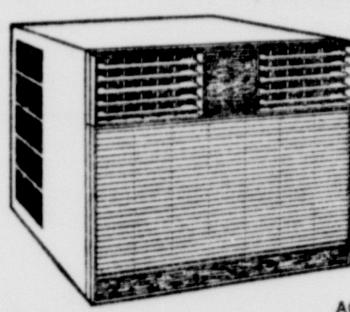
NORTHWEST INLAND, LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Variable cloudiness and cool today. Highs in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and cool today. Highs in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and no temperature change tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 50s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Partly sunny and cool today. Highs from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness this evening, followed by a chance of showers late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

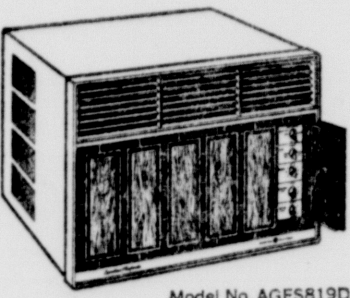
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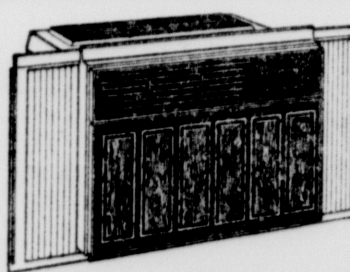
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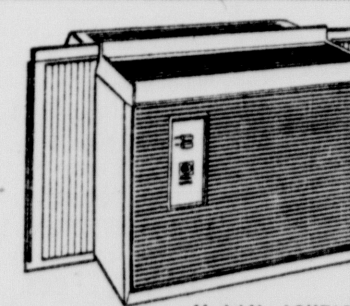
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PETTIT'S

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sentenced to five years in prison. U.S. Dist. Judge Julius Hoffman also imposed a contempt sentence of 25 months.

"Rennie seems to have been penalized for being so good," wrote Hayden in his book, "Trial." "He was always the most clean-cut and responsible of the defendants... and was

constantly referred to in the press as a '4-H'er.' "I hope that I will be allowed out by 1976," he said in court after his conviction. "And when I do come out I'm going to move right next door to chief prosecutor Tom Foran. I'm going to organize his kids into the revolution."

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Vicky Ralston Will Appear In Production

Miss Vicky Ralston, a freshman at Miami University, has been selected to appear in the upcoming University Orchestras, on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ralston, who is majoring in physical education in the School of Education at Miami, will perform in three of the segments of the grand finale number entitled "Collage," dancing in the "Days of Future Passed," "Constance Hatley," and "Elastic."

The finale will center on poetry excerpts from the "Spoon River Anthology" that will be read aloud between music and dance routines designed to fit each mood.

The production will be staged at the Gates-Abeglen Theatre in the Center for Performing Arts on Miami's Oxford Campus.

Miss Ralston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ralston, 564 N. Pickaway St.

Trailmakers Class Meets

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman Francis, Half Ave., with Miss Ruth Dollison as assisting hostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Joseph Brink who read an article entitled "The Point" concerning the crucifixion of Christ. This was followed by the "Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Manley Carothers, president of the class, gave reports concerning the products party and the stock sale dinner. The next stock sale dinner will be Dec. 1. Members were reminded of the Mother's Day party to be held May 11.

A donation was made to the Building Fund. Members are to contribute monthly to the fund for the Christmas party.

It was decided that the hostess for each month is to be responsible for putting the announcement in the church bulletin and in the newspaper. The secretary is to write the report for the newspaper. Several projects were discussed.

A get well card was signed by all present for Mrs. Henry Mankey, a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Joseph Brink and Mrs. Carothers. Mrs. Bill Ankrom will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Wilson will have the entertainment.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Capital University Mothers Will Meet

Capital University Mothers' Club will hold its Guest Day Luncheon, Friday May 11, at noon at the Student Center.

Items for the silent auction should be in by 11:30 a.m.

Reservations should be in by May 11, to the calling committee, or Mrs. Luther Beck, 258-3964.

Installation of officers will take place following the luncheon.

Gas Rate Increase Announced

Residents of Circleville and three other Pickaway County communities will begin paying four and 78 one-hundredths cents more per thousand cubic feet for natural gas on May 16, it was announced today by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

The increase will amount to about 72 cents a month for the average customer who heats his home with natural gas.

The adjustment reflects increases in the cost of gas from suppliers, which were authorized by the Federal Power Commission. They are passed on to customers through provisions of the communities' contracts with the gas company. These increases in suppliers' rates were necessary to offset increased operating costs caused by the continuing inflationary trend — such as increases in the costs in obtaining capital for construction and in the costs of labor, supplies, construction and other operations.

The rate change will apply in 269 Ohio communities, including Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point and South Bloomfield.

Rock Chief Gets Out Of Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock music has degenerated from a youthful flower-power rejection of adult materialism to a full-fledged embracing of "get all the money you can," rock impresario Bill Graham said as he announced his withdrawal from the rock scene.

Graham, 41, has been rock's leading sponsor since he opened Fillmore West in San Francisco in 1965 and Fillmore East in New York in 1968 and began presenting rock acts in both halls every weekend. Now he will close them both. He has been known for booking new acts he thought were good as well as hit acts, for having good amplification systems, and for shows that start reasonably on time and have a high level of professionalism in the often-disorganized world of rock concerts.

Once a Fillmore was the No. 1 place a rock group wanted to appear. It was a stamp of approval and often led to a recording contract and engagements from other producers.

Lately, many groups have been favoring 21,000-seat Madison Square Garden over the 2,654-seat Fillmore East because they make more money—a big fee plus a percentage of the gross of ticket sales. At Madison Square Garden, seats too far away to see, an uncertain sound system and delays between acts of up to an hour are the norm.

Oberlin Students Left Without A Government

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Student apathy has left Oberlin College without a student government body and without funds for student organizations for next year.

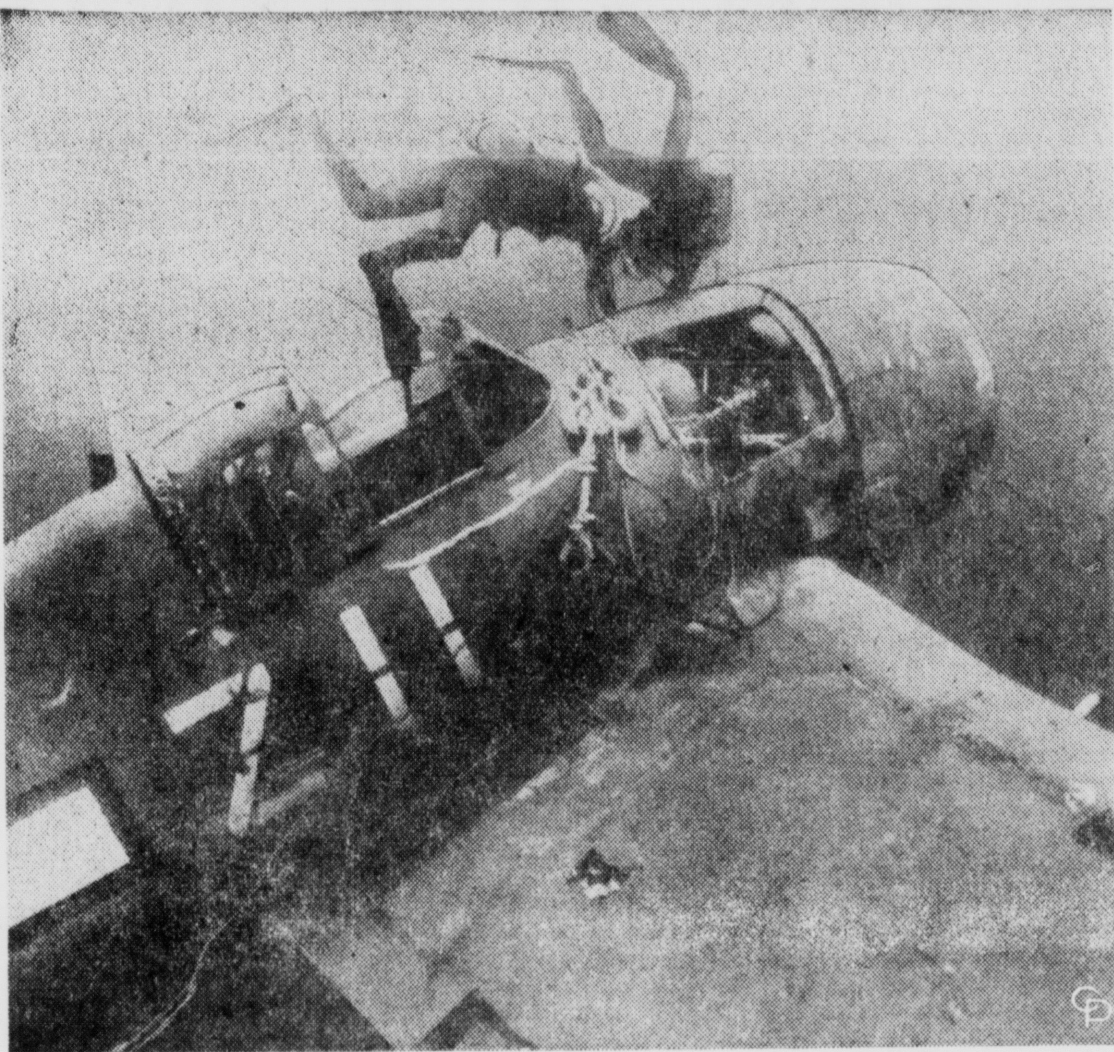
Only 893 or 37 per cent of the 2,480 students voted Thursday on a referendum to reactivate student government, invalidating the election since at least 50 per cent of the students had to vote.

Student government had been eliminated April 19 by a similar invalidation when only 39 per cent voted in the student senate elections.

Unless further action is taken by the general faculty or student life committee, monies for student activities will be frozen as of July 5 and student organizations will not receive funds next year.

Neal Haber, a freshman from Elmont, N.Y., student senate editor of the campus newspaper Review, said there was a possibility that the student life committee will appoint financial and appointment committees to carry over the senate functions until a solution is found.

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STILL SHIPSHAPE AFTER 26 YEARS—Ditched 26 years ago when its fuel system malfunctioned off the coast of San Diego, Calif., during combat training operations, a Navy Grumman F6F Hellcat is recovered from the ocean floor by Navy frogmen. The windshield is clear and undeteriorated, and PPG Industries in Pittsburgh plans to study the glass to help develop glass for undersea vehicles.

Recess Social Security Work; Changes Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possibilities of additional Social Security benefit increases and more federal help for states with large welfare programs

Daybreak To Perform At Folk Festival

A Circleville High School folk group, Daybreak, will be one of the featured performances at the Whitehall-Yearling Folk Festival on Friday.

The "Folk-in-the-Round" Festival has become an annual event at the Columbus high school. It is scheduled this evening at 8 p.m. in the Whitehall-Yearling gymnasium.

The festival is organized by former Circleville resident Jon Anderson. Anderson has scheduled many fine acts including The Ramblin' Folk, who will present several selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar", plus Trent Gardner, "Skipper" Ogden and others.

Members of the Circleville folk group are Beth Weiler, Amy Mehalick, Vanessa Hatfield, Martha Pfeiffer, Beth Jones and Carol Hodges.

"Folk-in-the-Round" is held in the school gymnasium with most of the audience seated on the floor around the performing acts. Seats are provided for the less adventuresome. For the 1970 performance some 900 persons were in attendance.

were being discussed Thursday as the House Ways and Means Committee took a break in its deliberations.

The committee had almost finished its basic work on a complex Social Security-Welfare reform measure when it recessed Wednesday until next week, officially to allow time for drafting of legislative language.

It was understood, however, handlers of the controversial legislation were exploring additions that might enhance its chances of passage.

One was said to be an increase, perhaps of 5 per cent, in Social Security benefits next year and possibly a second increase a year later.

The benefits already have been increased 10 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1971, although the additional payments will not actually be disbursed until June.

The bill as it now stands provides for future cost of living increases.

Another change said to be under consideration would be aimed at criticism of the welfare provisions of the bill. The critics charge that as it now stands the bill would give more federal fiscal relief to states with limited welfare programs than to those, such as New York and California, which pay higher benefits to more people.

As drafted, the bill provides for a gradual federal takeover of the whole cost of welfare for the aged, blind, and disabled. For the big category of families containing dependent children, including the working poor, it would establish a federal level assuring \$2,400 yearly income for four persons, with provisions requiring work training and job referrals for adults.

If states wished to maintain income above that level, they would have to do so entirely out of their own funds.

Some critics say this could result in lowered benefits in financially pinched states.

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Simply spread Scotts PLUS-2. It goes right to work on dandelions, plantain, clover and most other common lawn weeds. PLUS-2 makes them gradually curl up and disappear — roots and all. At the same time PLUS- full-fertilizes your good grass — makes it grow greener and sturdier, filling in those places where the weeds were.

5,000 sq ft bag (20 lbs) 7.35
10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs) 14.95

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Sonja Sutton
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VOTE FOR THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY BOND ISSUE

ON MAY 4, 1971

ISSUE NO. 1

Committee for Circleville Children:
William D. Bills, 290 Edwards Road, Circleville, Ohio
Charles H. Radcliff, 359 Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio Co-Chairmen

Gas Rate Increase Announced

Residents of Circleville and three other Pickaway County communities will begin paying four and 78 one-hundredths cents more per thousand cubic feet for natural gas on May 16, it was announced today by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

The increase will amount to about 72 cents a month for the average customer who heats his home with natural gas.

The adjustment reflects increases in the cost of gas from suppliers, which were authorized by the Federal Power Commission. They are passed on to customers through provisions of the communities' contracts with the gas company. These increases in suppliers' rates were necessary to offset increased operating costs caused by the continuing inflationary trend — such as increases in the costs in obtaining capital for construction and in the costs of labor, supplies, construction and other operations.

The rate change will apply in 269 Ohio communities, including Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point and South Bloomfield.

Rock Chief Gets Out Of Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock music has degenerated from a youthful flower-power rejection of adult materialism to a full-fledged embracing of "get all the money you can," rock impresario Bill Graham said as he announced his withdrawal from the rock scene.

Graham, 41, has been rock's leading sponsor since he opened Fillmore West in San Francisco in 1965 and Fillmore East in New York in 1968 and began presenting rock acts in both halls every weekend. Now he will close them both. He has been known for booking new acts he thought were good as well as hit acts, for having good amplification systems, and for shows that start reasonably on time and have a high level of professionalism in the often-disorganized world of rock concerts.

Once a Fillmore was the No. 1 place a rock group wanted to appear. It was a stamp of approval and often led to a recording contract and engagements from other producers.

Lately, many groups have been favoring 21,000-seat Madison Square Garden over the 2,654-seat Fillmore East because they make more money—a big fee plus a percentage of the gross of ticket sales. At Madison Square Garden, seats too far away to see, an uncertain sound system and delays between acts of up to an hour are the norm.

Oberlin Students Left Without A Government

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Student apathy has left Oberlin College without a student government body and without funds for student organizations for next year.

Only 893 or 37 per cent of the 2,480 students voted Thursday on a referendum to reactivate student government, invalidating the election since at least 50 per cent of the students had to vote.

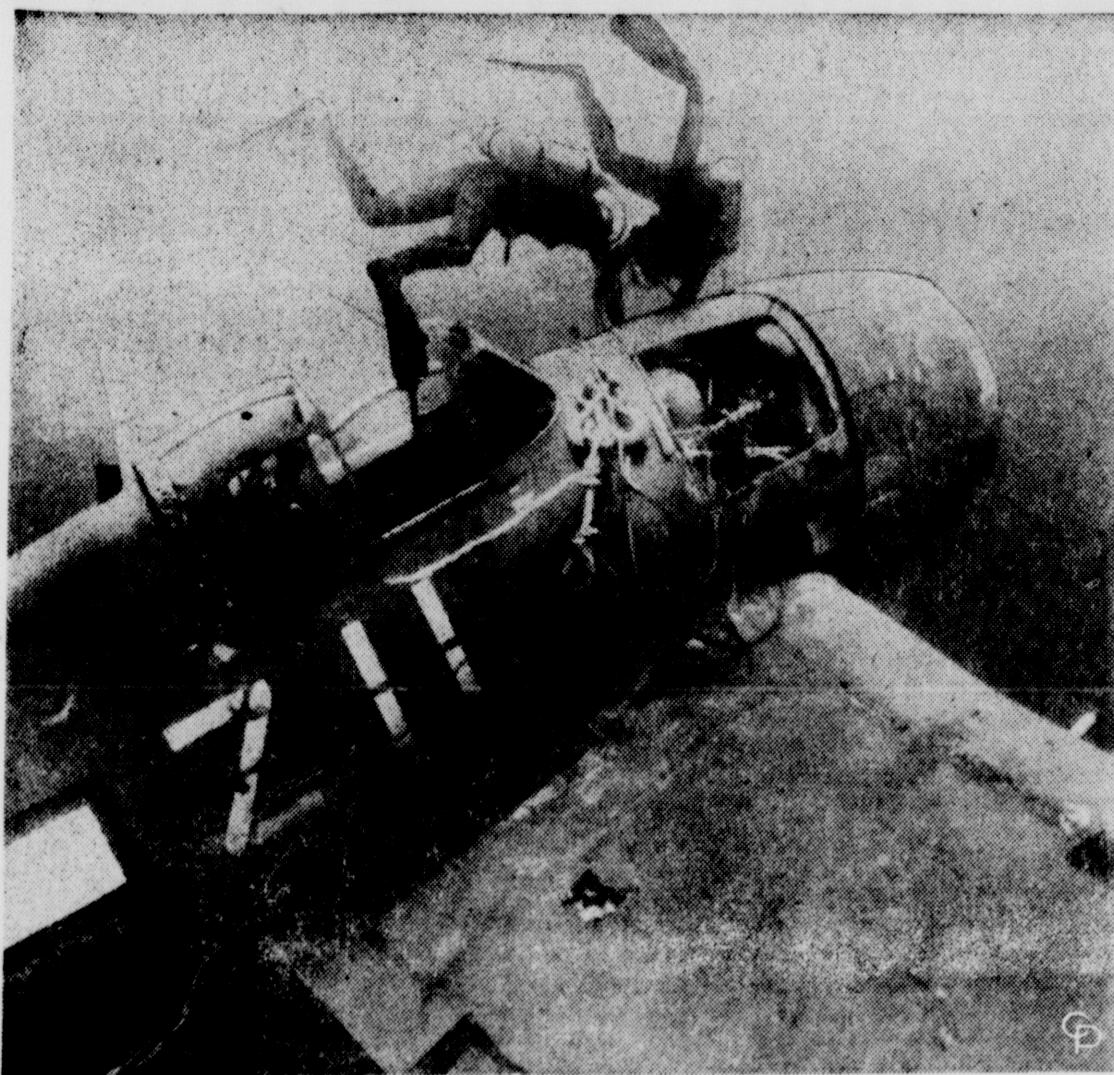
Student government had been eliminated April 19 by a similar invalidation when only 39 per cent voted in the student senate elections.

Unless further action is taken by the general faculty or student life committee, monies for student activities will be frozen as of July 5 and student organizations will not receive funds next year.

Neal Haber, a freshman from Elmont, N.Y., student senate editor of the campus newspaper Review, said there was a possibility that the student life committee will appoint financial and appointment committees to carry over the senate functions until a solution is found.

The Pipestem resort in West Virginia was built at a cost of \$14 million in federal government grants and loans.

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WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.



STILL SHIPSHAPE AFTER 26 YEARS—Ditched 26 years ago when its fuel system malfunctioned off the coast of San Diego, Calif., during combat training operations, a Navy Grumman F6F Hellcat is recovered from the ocean floor by Navy frogmen. The windshield is clear and undeteriorated, and PPG Industries in Pittsburgh plans to study the glass to help develop glass for undersea vehicles.

Recess Social Security Work; Changes Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possibilities of additional Social Security benefit increases and more federal help for states with large welfare programs

were being discussed Thursday as the House Ways and Means Committee took a break in its deliberations.

The committee had almost finished its basic work on a complex Social Security-Welfare reform measure when it recessed Wednesday until next week, officially to allow time for drafting of legislative language.

It was understood, however, handlers of the controversial legislation were exploring additions that might enhance its chances of passage.

One was said to be an increase, perhaps of 5 per cent, in Social Security benefits next year and possibly a second increase a year later.

The benefits already have been increased 10 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1971, although the additional payments will not actually be disbursed until June.

The bill as it now stands provides for future cost of living increases.

Another change said to be under consideration would be aimed at criticism of the welfare provisions of the bill. The critics charge that as it now stands the bill would give more federal fiscal relief to states with limited welfare programs than to those, such as New York and California, which pay higher benefits to more people.

As drafted, the bill provides for a gradual federal takeover of the whole cost of welfare for the aged, blind, and disabled. For the big category of families containing dependent children, including the working poor, it would establish a federal level assuring \$2,400 yearly income for four persons, with provisions requiring work training and job referrals for adults.

If states wished to maintain income above that level, they would have to do so entirely out of their own funds.

Some critics say this could result in lowered benefits in financially pinched states.

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VOTE FOR THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY BOND ISSUE

ON MAY 4, 1971

ISSUE NO. 1

Committee for Circleville Children:

William D. Bills, 290 Edwards Road, Circleville, Ohio
Charles H. Radcliff, 359 Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio Co-Chairmen

School Issues, City Races Appear On Primary Ballot

New Holland will be the only Pickaway County precinct not open in the May 4 Primary election.

The county will vote issues. The city will vote both candidates and issues.

Of the city's 11 posts, four will be contested. Seeking party nominations on the Democratic ballot are Richard L. Gerhardt and John E. Himrod for mayor; Larry G. Goodman and Everett P. Stocklen for treasurer; W. Harold Clifton and Harold P. Hoffman, third ward councilman; Ronald L. Bartholomew and Gladden Troutman, fourth ward councilmen.

School issues will be considered by voters in all school districts with the exception of Southwestern of Franklin County in Darby Twp.

Darby Twp. S will vote on zoning.

School issues to be voted are Circleville City School District — a \$475,000 bond issue amounting to .791 mill for constructing additions to, rehabilitating and furnishing and equipping school buildings; a proposed \$2,300,000 bond issue averaging .6 mills for the Pickaway - Ross County Joint Vocational School district and a proposed 1.70 mill levy for operating expenses of the proposed joint vocational school.

All other school districts in the county will vote the two issues of the Pickaway - Ross Vocational School. The exceptions are Miami Trace, which will not vote and Teays Valley School District where the issue is a renewal of the current 1.4 mill levy to support operation of Eastland Joint Vocational School District.

MAYOR

In the primary race of candidates for city offices, incumbent Richard L. Gerhardt will oppose John E. Himrod. Winner of the primary will be a candidate in the November election opposing Frank E. Barnhill Jr.



RICHARD L. GERHARDT

Gerhardt, 29, a practicing attorney, was elected Circleville mayor in 1967. A native of Circleville, he graduated from the local high school, Ohio Northern University and Georgetown University Law Center, in addition to graduate work in business administration at OSU.

His background experiences include serving as Precinct 2-B committeeman, adviser to Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19 (an affiliate of the National Youth Franchise), consultant to John H. Glenn campaign committee, and to Ohio University's Institute for Regional Development, as executive aide to former U.S. Congressman at Large, Robert E. Sweeney of Ohio.

He has earned recognition having been named to Who's Who in the Midwest, Two Thousand Outstanding Young Men, Community Leaders of America, recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award for Excellence, and was nominated for the U.S. Jaycees' "Ten Outstanding Young Men" Award in 1968.

He is a member of Mayor's Assn. of Ohio, Ohio State and Pickaway County Bar Assn., Circleville Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Social Services Assn., Roundtown Players, Ohio Democrats Club and Young Democrats Club of Pickaway County, Director of Delegates Services, 1968 Democratic National Convention and National Assn. for Community Development.

Gearhardt stated that he sought to retain the office of mayor because he continues to be concerned about the city and its future and wants to continue to try to help the city meet the needs of the citizens. "It is everybody working together that has made Circleville great and it is everybody working together that will keep it the best place to live, work and play." He added that we need to continue to improve our parks and streets and to get water softening installed.

He lives at 369 E. Franklin St., is married and the father of a daughter and son.

His opponent, Democratic candidate for mayor John E. Himrod, is not new to the city political scene. For two terms he served as city treasurer and was chairman of county board of elections for 14 years. He is also remembered as health commissioner for the city, a

position he held for 10 years.

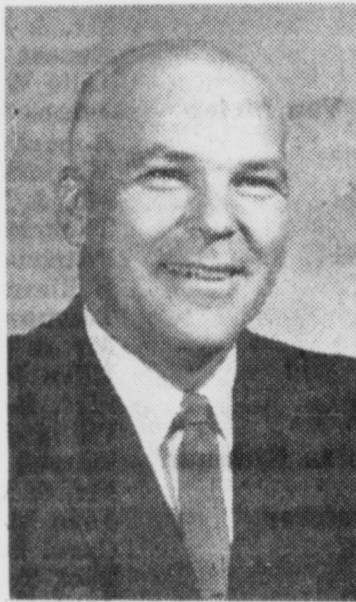
A retired builder, cabinet-maker, Himrod, 57, is a native of Circleville and a graduate of Circleville High School. Married, he and his wife, Jean, live at 614 Beverly Road. They are members of the Lutheran Church.



JOHN E. HIMROD

His remarks on why he seeks office were, "I feel that I am qualified and have the time to devote to the problems of the city and the people and hope to represent both fairly."

The winning candidate will oppose Republican Frank E. Barnhill Jr. for the office of mayor in November. Barnhill is currently serving on city council as councilman-at-large. Prior to this, he served three terms as First Ward Councilman and made an unsuccessful bid for the office of mayor in 1968.



FRANK E. BARNHILL JR.

A native and businessman of Circleville, Barnhill graduated from Circleville High School, the University of Cincinnati where he earned a BS degree in business administration, and attended Franklin University Law School.

He is active in the community, serving as a member of Selective Service Board, is past president of Rotary Club, past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge, an ex-scoutmaster, a member of Masonic bodies, American Legion, Community United Methodist Church and Ohio Drycleaners Assn.

Barnhill is 49, married and the father of two daughters. Their home is 106 Park St.

In entering the race for mayor, Barnhill said he felt he could bring to the city experience and knowledge of what the people of the city desire.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Incumbent Joseph F. Bell is unopposed as Republican candidate to retain his seat as council president. His opponent in November will be Democrat James H. Locke.



JOSEPH F. BELL

Bell, 54, is a veteran council member. He has served 12 years as an elected city official and currently is serving his second term as council president.

He has been a resident of the city for 40 years, and is a florist. Married, he is the father of four sons.

He is a graduate of Ohio University where he received a BS degree in education. Additional education was obtained with courses at both Miami and Cincinnati Universities.

Locally, he is affiliated with Kiwanis Club, Pickaway Country Club and is a member of Masonic bodies.

Bell seeks re-election as City Council President because he is interested in working for the betterment of the community.

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(Jim) Locke, 44, resides at 120 W. Water St. and is owner-operator of a radiator repair service. A resident of the community since 1955, Locke said, "I have attended every council meeting since Dec. 31, 1968 and have familiarized myself with proper procedure of council through research of state statutes, attorney general opinions and court cases, common pleas, appeals and supreme courts relating to enactment of legislation and conduct of council while in session. Also the right of the public to be allowed to express in council their views."



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Locke will be unopposed as Democratic candidate in the May primary. He opposes incumbent Bell in November, as council president. "So the citizens of Circleville may be allowed to take part in the operation of their city, and that legislation is properly enacted so they will have no doubts in their mind as to what is required of them or the city officials."

Locke is married. He is a member of Elks and American Legion, a World War II veteran of the Korean conflict.

AUDITOR

City auditor of 19 years, Marvene Turner is unopposed as Republican nominee for the office in the May primary. The county native was first appointed city auditor in 1957 to fill an unexpired term. She was elected to the post in 1959, and re-elected in 1963 and 1967.



MARVENE L. TURNER

Mrs. Turner, a widow, has resided in Circleville for 45 years. She graduated from Washington Twp. School and Bliss Business College.

She seeks re-election in November, "because of the experience gained during my tenure in office, I feel that I am qualified to perform the duties of the office, and I am not ready to retire at the present time."

Sheldon Winner, 56, a newcomer to city politics, will oppose Mrs. Turner for city auditor office in November. Winner, a Democrat, is a semi-retired local businessman of 119 S. Pickaway St.



SHELDON C. WINNER

A native and a student of Walnut Twp. High School, Winner has been in local business for 30 years.

His reason for seeking office is interest in city government. Winner is married and the father of three children.

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Twenty-four years in city office is the record for incumbent treasurer Everett P. (Dutch) Stocklen, 64. He has been elected 12 times to the two-year term of office. A native of the city, he is a division serviceman. Fulfilling the obligations as city treasurer, is a part-time position.



EVERETT P. STOCKLEN

He seeks re-election saying, "I have enjoyed serving the city and would like to continue."

Stocklen graduated from Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University.

He is married, the father of three children and lives at 116 E. High St.

Local affiliations are BPO Elks, Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Church.

SOLICITOR

A vacancy exists for want of candidates for city solicitor. No person filed for the office on the May Primary ballot, therefore, no votes can be cast. Write-ins will not be counted.

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

There will be no primary contest for councilman-at-large. The three candidates are Democrats, three will be elected. They are David Crawford, Ben H. Gordon and Keith D. Wagner. Crawford and Wagner are incumbents. Gordon, a veteran office holder, is making a return to city politics.

Crawford, 40, wishes to retain his office "to continue to make our city better." A veteran of 12 years on council, he is a Circleville native, a graduate of high school and college, and is employed in accounting with a local industry.



DAVID CRAWFORD

He is married and the father of a son and two daughters.

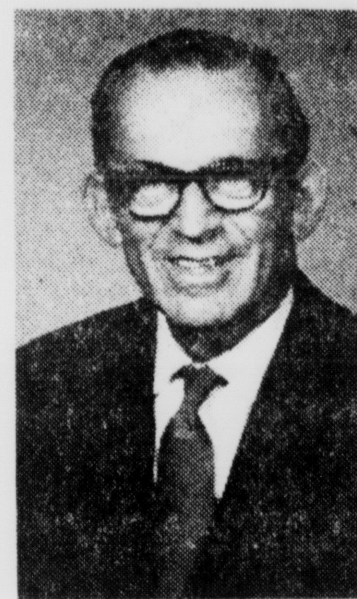
Ben Gordon, 66, began his political career here in 1933. He was elected to serve four terms on city council and another four terms as president of council.

He began his seventh term as Circleville mayor in 1965 having never been defeated in a race for political office.

A native of Circleville, where he graduated from high school, Gordon returns as a candidate "because I am still interested in making Circleville a better place to live in."

Married and the father of one son, he is a director of the Second National Bank, a member of Elks, Masonic and K of P Lodges, Pickaway

Country Club and is a Kentucky Colonel.



BEN H. GORDON

Keith Wagner has been a part of city politics almost as long as his residency, 12 years, serving several terms as councilman-at-large. He is interested in progress and growth of our community and wants to be a part of this. "It's everybody's civic duty to become involved sometime or other and contribute their share of whatever it may be," he said.



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Wagner manages the local telephone company district office and is active in community organizations with memberships in Kiwanis Club, YMCA and Masonic orders.

He also operates a florist and greenhouse business in the city with his wife, Joan. They reside at 122 Seyfert and are parents of a daughter and son.

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Roger E. Bowers, 479 N. Court St., will appear on the ballot as Democratic candidate for first ward councilman. Bowers, however, will not be a candidate. Following a recent political appointment with the State of Ohio, he became ineligible to seek a local political post. Votes cast beside his name will not be counted.



DAVID S. GOLDSCHMIDT

David S. Goldschmidt, incumbent first ward councilman, will have no opposition to the council seat. The veteran of two previous terms representing the first ward, currently serves as chairman of the finance committee.

His choice to seek re-election was made because he believes it to be every citizen's duty to assume some responsibility for civic good. "As a councilman, I give my time, my knowledge and my experience to help make Circleville a better city in which to live."

Goldschmidt has resided in the area for 33 years. He is an optometrist by profession, is married and the father of three daughters.

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Samuel (Pete) Cook is incumbent council member. He is seeking nomination to serve a second term representing the city's second ward. "I think the voice of the people of our city is important," he said. "If elected, I propose to see that it is heard."

Cook, 55, is a native, and a graduate of Walnut Twp. School. He is retired from business, is married and the

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SAMUEL F. COOK

Local affiliations are memberships in Lion's Club, Lutheran Church, American Legion, World War II veteran and 32nd degree Mason.

His opponent, John W. Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St., has been a resident for 47 years and is a veteran of five terms as city councilman.

He elected to become a candidate again in the May Primary "because of my past experience as councilman and my desire to do a better job for the people of the second ward. I was urged to run and once serving the people gets in your blood it is hard to refuse to represent them."



JOHN W. JENKINS

Jenkins, 53, works in the traffic and transportation department of a local mill. He is a graduate of Circleville High School, LaSalle Extension University in traffic and transportation and a Dale Carnegie course.

He is married, the father of four children, and is a member of Community United Methodist Church, American Legion, YMCA, Pickaway Country Club, Circleville Booster and Band Boosters Clubs.

The winning Democratic candidate will oppose Republican Robert B. Kenworthy in November for the second ward council seat.



ROBERT KENWORTHY

Kenworthy, who owns an appliance and refrigeration company, has been a resident of the city for 16 years. He graduated from West High School in Columbus, and from several trade and training schools dealing with appliances and refrigeration.

He is a candidate for the council post because "I feel I could be instrumental in the betterment of Circleville and surrounding area and welcome the challenge to try."

Kenworthy lives at 317 E. Main St., is married and father of three. He is president of Pickaway Manor, Inc., a director of American Diversified Holding Corp., a member, vice president of Navy League of United States and president of Pickaway County Contractors Assn.

Two candidates seek the third ward council seat. They are W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., and Harold P. Hoffman, 143 W. Union St., both Democrats.

Clifton is incumbent third ward councilman and a veteran in city politics. He has served previous terms as councilman-at-large, council president and was elected to represent the third ward in 1969. He currently serves on safety and finance committees of council.

A graduate of Muhlenberg

Twp. School, he attended Office Training School, Columbus and is general manager of auto parts stores.

"Interested, dedicated and involved," was his concise answer to why he seeks re-election in the city. "With my past experience serving city council and being involved in much action now in progress, I feel I can serve you better and make Circleville a better place to live."



W. HAROLD CLIFTON

"Operating a city is big business," said Clifton. By electing qualified people and expressing your needs, we will enjoy progress."

He takes a stand for restoration of the city building, pollution control, proper street markings and improvement of Western Ave.

Clifton is married, has seven children, is a member and past president of Circleville Kiwanis Club, YMCA, Elks, County Historical Society and a director of Equitable Federal Savings and Loan.

Harold Hoffman is making a bid as third ward councilman "to actively represent the people of the third ward and be involved in the future this city has."



HAROLD P. HOFFMAN

He is a native of the area, attended Walnut Twp. School and completed four years of schooling in agriculture under the GI Bill.

Married and the father of three daughters, Hoffman is a member of Lutheran Church, Masonic Lodge, American Legion and Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club.

There will be a primary contest in the fourth ward for Democratic candidates Ronald L. Bartholomew, 951 S. Pickaway St., and Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union. The winner will oppose lone Republican candidate Robert J. Good in November.



RONALD BARTHOLOMEW

Bartholomew is making his first bid in city politics. The 30-year-old is a foreman in local industry and has been a resident of the area he wishes to represent for nine years.

He graduated from Ashville High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy.

He gave his reason for seeking office saying, "for years, the opposition had basically been between two men in the fourth ward. I feel it is time for a young, interested Democrat to put in a bid to represent the people and better their community."

Married, and the father of two children, Bartholomew is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and BPO Elks.

His opponent, Gladden Troutman, 63, is incumbent fourth ward councilman, appointed to fill the vacancy

created at the death of Councilman Boyd Horn. He seeks election to the post because "I would like to represent and be of service to the people of the Fourth ward."



GLADDEN TROUTMAN

Troutman is a native and has resided over 30 years in the area he represents. He is a graduate of Circleville High School and for two years attended Capital University.

He is now retired. Married, he is the father of four.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Republican Robert J. Good will seek election to fourth ward council seat, representing the area of the city where he was born, raised and now lives at 1022 S. Court St.



ROBERT J. GOODE

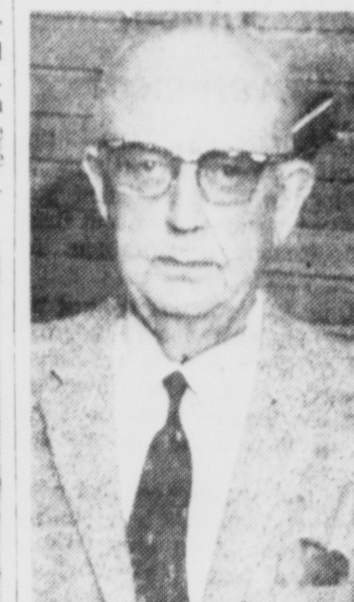
"Since I was born and raised here, I've seen what went on and know what the people need," he said.

A graduate of the city high school, he also completed courses at Lincoln Aeronautical Institute and at Ohio State University in mechanical engineering.

He is the father of eight children, married, is a third-term president of his associate plant club and past commander DAV.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE

One name will appear on the ballot for the non-partisan office of Judge of Municipal Court. Sterling M. Lamb seeks to retain the office he has held since the local court was first organized in 1954. He says he enjoys this type of work and contact with the public.



STERLING M. LAMB

For 59 of his 65 years, he has resided in the area. He received a Bachelor of Law Degree and honorary Juris Doctor degree from Capital University, began the practice of law in Circleville in 1930 and served for four years as juvenile and probate court judge.

He lives at Route 5, is married, father of two sons.

He is past president of Kiwanis Club, Pickaway County Bar Assn., and Republican Club. He is a member of Elks, Masons and Presbyterian Church.

Lamb has had but one challenge at the polls for the seat as municipal court judge during his long tenure.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower, 1.36-1.45, mostly 1.37 - 1.40; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.31-1.39, mostly 1.31-1.32; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 65-90, mostly 75-76; soybeans mostly 2 higher, 2.80-2.88, mostly 2.82-2.84.

School Issues, City Races Appear On Primary Ballot

New Holland will be the only Pickaway County precinct not open in the May 4 Primary election.

The county will vote issues. The city will vote both candidates and issues.

Of the city's 11 posts, four will be contested. Seeking party nominations on the Democratic ballot are Richard L. Gerhardt and John E. Himrod for mayor; Larry G. Goodman and Everett P. Stocklen for treasurer; W. Harold Clifton and Harold P. Hoffman, third ward councilman; Ronald L. Bartholomew and Gladden Troutman, fourth ward councilman.

School issues will be considered by voters in all school districts with the exception of Southwestern of Franklin County in Darby Twp.

Darby Twp. S will vote on zoning.

School issues to be voted are Circleville City School District — a \$475,000 bond issue amounting to 791 mill for constructing additions to, rehabilitating and furnishing and equipping school buildings; a proposed \$2,300,000 bond issue averaging 6 mills for the Pickaway - Ross County Joint Vocational School district and a proposed 1.70 mill levy for operating expenses of the proposed joint vocational school.

All other school districts in the county will vote the two issues of the Pickaway - Ross Vocational School. The exceptions are Miami Trace, which will not vote and Teays Valley School District where the issue is a renewal of the current 1.4 mill levy to support operation of Eastland Joint Vocational School District.

MAYOR

In the primary race of candidates for city offices, incumbent Richard L. Gerhardt will oppose John E. Himrod. Winner of the primary will be a candidate in the November election opposing Frank E. Barnhill Jr.



RICHARD L. GERHARDT

Gerhardt, 29, a practicing attorney, was elected Circleville mayor in 1967. A native of Circleville, he graduated from the local high school, Ohio Northern University and Georgetown University Law Center, in addition to graduate work in business administration at OSU.

His background experiences include serving as Precinct 2-B committeeman, adviser to Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19 (an affiliate of the National Youth Franchise), consultant to John H. Glenn campaign committee, and to Ohio University's Institute for Regional Development, as executive aide to former U.S. Congressman-at-Large, Robert E. Sweeney of Ohio.

He has earned recognition having been named to Who's Who in the Midwest, Two Thousand Outstanding Young Men, Community Leaders of America, was recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award for Excellence, and was nominated for the U.S. Jaycees' "Ten Outstanding Young Men" Award in 1968.

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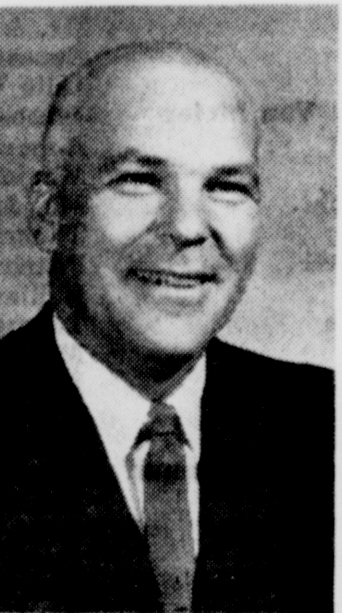
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Kenworthy lives at 317 E. Main St., is married and father of three. He is president of Pickaway Manor, Inc., a director of American Diversified Holding Corp., a member, vice president of Navy League of United States and president of Pickaway County Contractor's Assn.

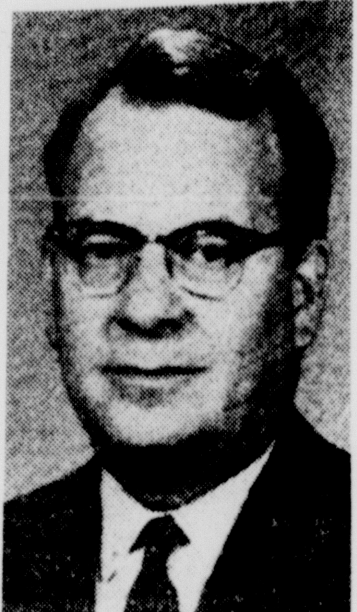
Two candidates seek the third ward council seat. They are W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., and Harold P. Hoffman, 143 W. Union St., both Democrats.

Clifton is incumbent third ward councilman and a veteran in city politics. He has served previous terms as councilman-at-large, council president and was elected to represent the third ward in 1969. He currently serves on safety and finance committees of council.

A graduate of Muhlenberg

Twp. School, he attended Office Training School, Columbus and is general manager of auto parts stores.

"Interested, dedicated and involved," was his concise answer to why he seeks re-election in the city. "With my past experience serving city council and being involved in much action now in progress, I feel I can serve you better and make Circleville a better place to live."



W. HAROLD CLIFTON

"Operating a city is big business," said Clifton. By electing qualified people and expressing your needs, we will enjoy progress."

He takes a stand for restoration of the city building, pollution control, proper street markings and improvement of Western Ave.

Clifton is married, has seven children, is a member and past president of Circleville Kiwanis Club, YMCA, Elks, County Historical Society and a director of Equitable Federal Savings and Loan.

Harold Hoffman is making a bid as third ward councilman "to actively represent the people of the third ward and be involved in the future this city has."



HAROLD P. HOFFMAN

He is a native of the area, attended Walnut Twp. School and completed four years of schooling in agriculture under the GI Bill.

Married and the father of three daughters, Hoffman is a member of Lutheran Church, Masonic Lodge, American Legion and Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club.

There will be a primary contest in the fourth ward for Democratic candidates Ronald L. Bartholomew, 951 S. Pickaway St. and Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union. The winner will oppose lone Republican candidate Robert J. Good in November.



RONALD BARTHOLOMEW

Bartholomew is making his first bid in city politics. The 39-year-old is a foreman in local industry and has been a resident of the area he wishes to represent for nine years.

He graduated from Ashville High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy.

He gave his reason for seeking office saying, "for years, the opposition had basically been between two men in the fourth ward. I feel it is time for a young, interested Democrat to put in a bid to represent the people and better their community."

Married, and the father of two children, Bartholomew is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and BPO Elks.

His opponent, Gladden Troutman, 63, is incumbent fourth ward councilman, appointed to fill the vacancy

created at the death of Councilman Boyd Horn. He seeks election to the post because "I would like to represent and be of service to the people of the Fourth ward."



GLADDEN TROUTMAN

Troutman is a native and has resided over 30 years in the area he represents. He is a graduate of Circleville High School and for two years attended Capital University.

He is now retired. Married, he is the father of four.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Republican Robert J. Good will seek election to fourth ward council seat, representing the area of the city where he was born, raised and now lives at 1022 S. Court St.



ROBERT J. GOODE

"Since I was born and raised here, I've seen what went on and know what the people need," he said.

A graduate of the city high school, he also completed courses at Lincoln Aeronautical Institute and at Ohio State University in mechanical engineering.

He is the father of eight children, married, is a third term president of his associate plant club and past commander DAV.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE

One name will appear on the ballot for the non-partisan office of Judge of Municipal Court. Sterling M. Lamb seeks to retain the office he has held since the local court was first organized in 1954. He says he enjoys this type of work and contact with the public.



STERLING M. LAMB

For 59 of his 65 years, he has resided in the area. He received a Bachelor of Law Degree and honorary Juris Doctor degree from Capital University, began the practice of law in Circleville in 1930 and served for four years as juvenile and probate court judge.

He lives at Route 5, is married, father of two sons.

He is past president of Kiwanis Club, Pickaway County Bar Assn., and Republican Club. He is a member of Elks, Masons and Presbyterian Church.

Lamb has had but one challenge at the polls for the seat as municipal court judge during his long tenure.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower, 1.36-1.45, mostly 1.37 - 1.40; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.31-1.39, mostly 1.31-1.32; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 65-90, mostly 1.31-1.32; soybeans mostly 2 higher, 2.80-2.88, mostly 2.82-2.84.

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curries
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:15 a. m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Church practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8:00 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Worship. William St. Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
8:30 p. m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mienfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
9:30 a. m. — Shaderville.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homeholders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

GINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. B. G. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinald Olson
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SAIGON CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — EGY.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Friday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Rev. Garfield Booth
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelton
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelton
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelton
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Confirm Losses Top 45,000

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command confirmed Thursday that American battlefield deaths have passed the 45,000 mark in a decade of fighting in Vietnam.
The command said 45 U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week to raise the war total to 45,019 as of midnight Saturday.
The command also reported

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lake

Sunday
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelton
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

518 Americans were wounded last week to bring to 298,289 that total since Jan. 1, 1961.
Last week's 45 combat deaths were nine less than the previous week but the 418 wounded more than doubled the 195 reported for the week earlier.

Additional Cedar Bog Acreage Is Sought

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 7th District Congressman Clarence J. Brown of Urbana wants to add 500 acres to the Cedar Bog area he would like to establish as a national monument.
He said the bog retains some of the finest examples of swamp plant and animal life in the midwestern United States and be protected against commercial highway encroachment. His proposal would create a buffer zone of up to 600 acres around the bog.
There are 10 million children and young people in schools, universities and colleges in Britain. Ninety per cent attend schools which are publicly provided or assisted.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Deans
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Glider-Sleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes — Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christina, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albough
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Roy McNeal.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
110 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
5:30 p. m. — Youth.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers).

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
119 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

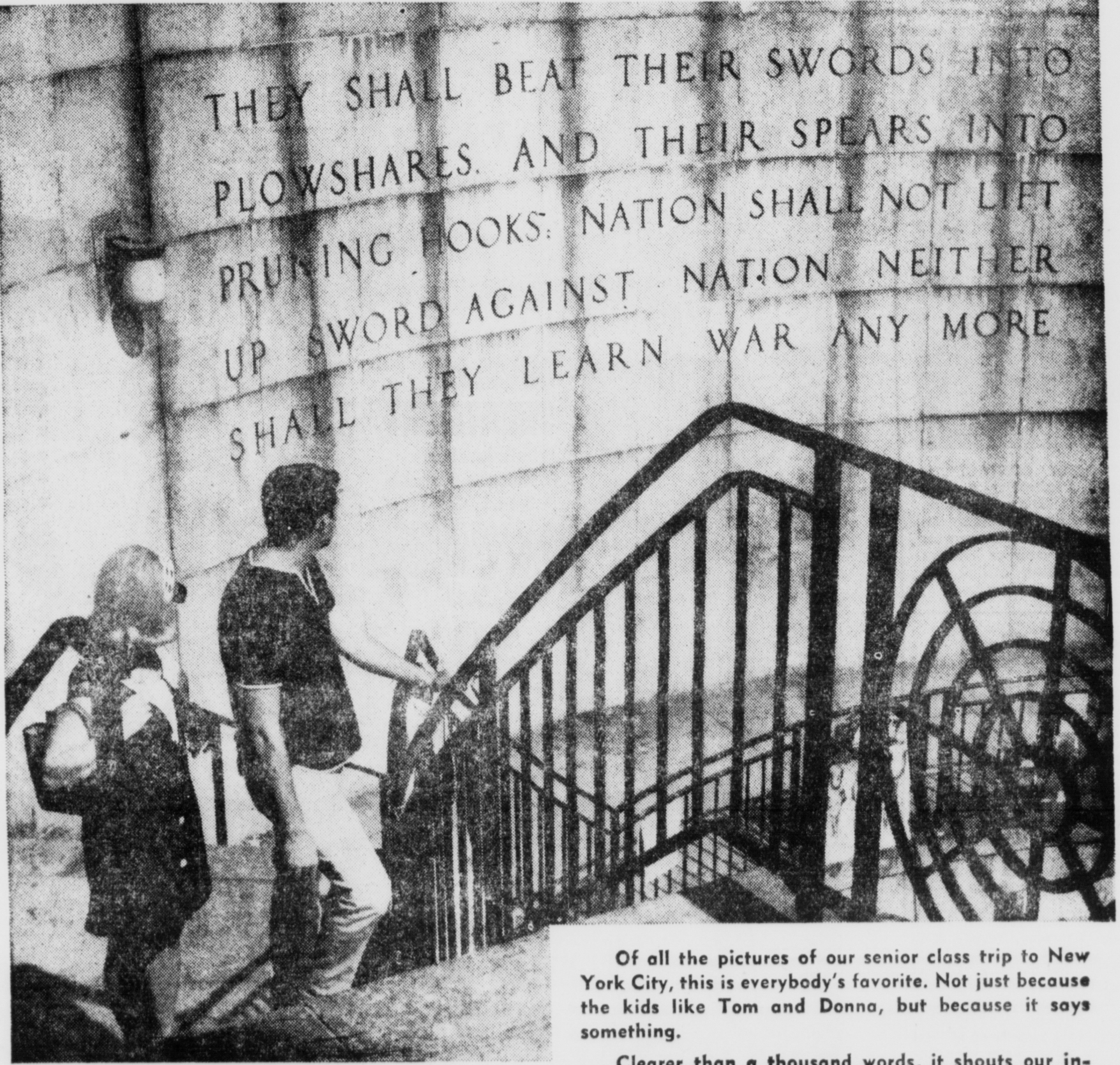
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
126 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. Crowder
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.



THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS...

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Nehemiah 1:4-9	Psalms 145:8-20	I Corinthians 2:1-9	Jeremiah 31:3-9	Hosea 11:1-4	Romans 8:32-39	II Corinthians 5:10-15

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Schoel Chapel.
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:15 a. m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Church practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
8 a. m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Worship. William Rader, Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
8:30 a. m. — MYF.
Church practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
9 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mendenfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missionary Service first Wed. of each month).
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Bailey Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Poyor.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
ELKSANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Stierker
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes — Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary Service the last Wednesday of each month.
JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christa, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy R. Horne
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:45 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. B. C. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne H. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Henning
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
8:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Jones
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
SALUCREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

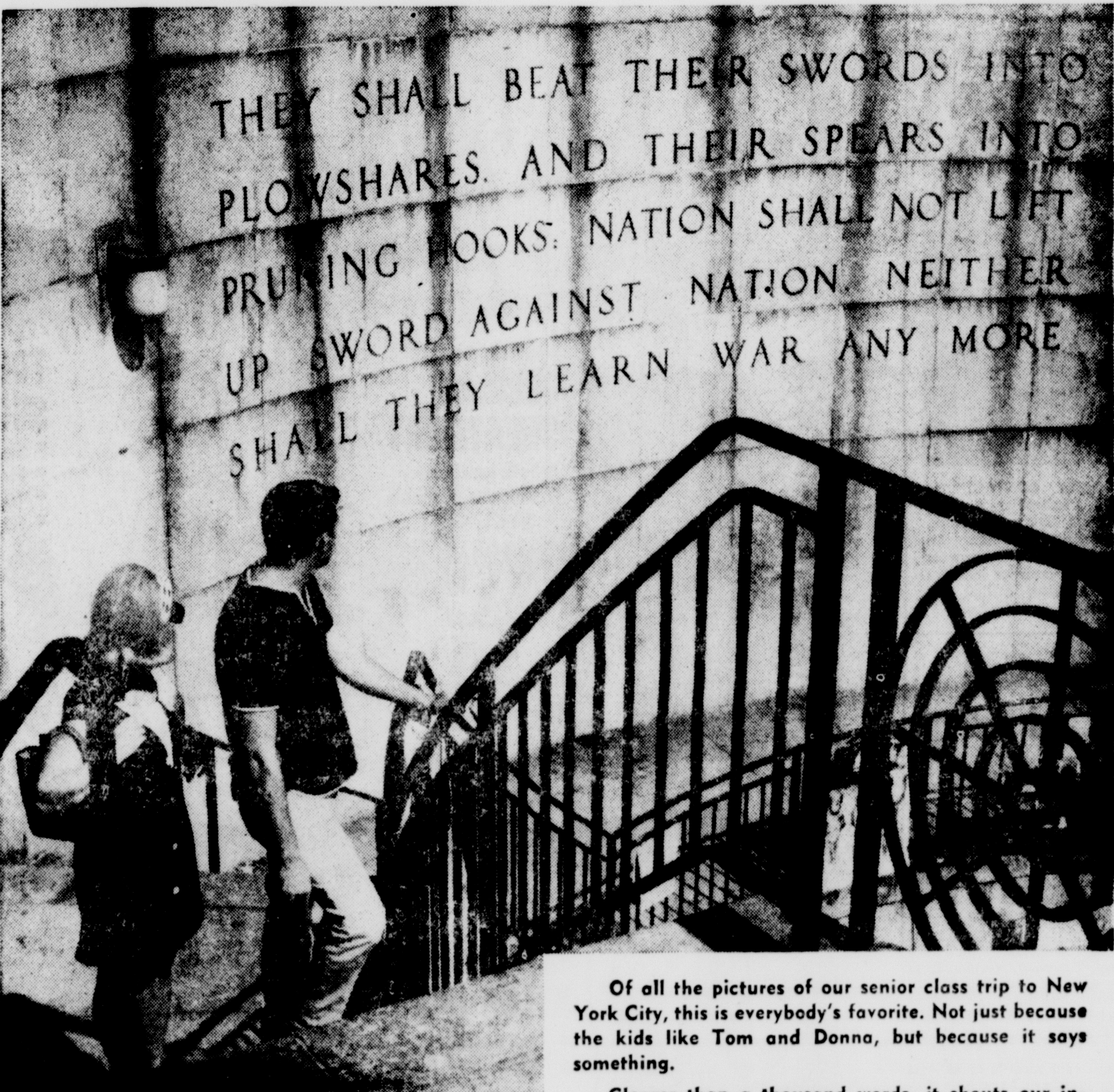
8 a. m. to 8 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
10:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADDELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

Confirm Losses Top 45,000

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command confirmed Thursday that American battlefield deaths have passed the 45,000 mark in a decade of fighting in Vietnam.
The command said 45 U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week to raise the war total to 45,019 as of midnight Saturday.
The command also reported 518 Americans were wounded last week to bring to 298,289 that total since Jan. 1, 1961.
Last week's 45 combat deaths were nine less than the previous week but the 418 wounded more than doubled the 195 reported for the week earlier.

Additional Cedar Bog Acreage Is Sought

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 7th District Congressman Clarence J. Brown of Urbana wants to add 500 acres to the Cedar Bog area he would like to establish as a national monument.
He said the bog retains some of the finest examples of swamp plant and animal life in the midwestern United States and be protected against commercial highway encroachment. His proposal would create a buffer zone of up to 600 acres around the bog.
There are 10 million children and young people in schools, universities and colleges in Britain. Ninety per cent attend schools which are publicly provided or assisted.



Of all the pictures of our senior class trip to New York City, this is everybody's favorite. Not just because the kids like Tom and Donna, but because it says something.

Clearer than a thousand words, it shouts our interest in anything that speaks of peace among nations.

And not just nations — we pray that within our country men of every color, age and interest can learn to build and work together to make a brighter future.

Sure, we're young and idealistic and have a lot to learn. That's why it's important for our parents and teachers and leaders to have good, strong values and to live by them.

My parents do. To them the Church is the backbone of our country and Christianity the key to the future. That's why they go to church each week and take us with them.

THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS...

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Nehemiah 1:4-9	Psalms 145:8-20	I Corinthians 2:1-9	Jeremiah 31:3-9	Hosea 11:1-4	Romans 8:32-39	II Corinthians 5:10-15

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TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The Commission of Education of the United Methodist Church met on Wednesday evening to make plans for the Vacation Bible School. The school will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 7, and ending Friday, June 11, with the closing program on Saturday night, June 12.

Mrs. Janice Hardman is the director and Mrs. Roberta Kerns co-director.

The Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist church will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins. There will be a White Elephant Sale, and each member should bring a wrapped item, worth 50 cents.

There will be a Council meeting at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 2nd.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the South Perry Church met at the home of Mrs. Donald Cummins on Friday night.

The devotions were presented by Miss Dollie Enevoldsen, with

the theme "The Bible." Scripture from the book of Chronicles was read by Esther Whitcraft. Readings pertaining to the Bible were given by Ruth Ann Weaver, Narcie Stahr,

Margaret Karr, Alice Notestone and Aline Dean, followed by Aline Dean, Mrs. Millie Morris. Program was closed by a reading "Have you met These Folks?" by Mrs. Gwendolyn Cummins.

After contests, a salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Alice Notestone, Miss Dollie Enevoldsen, Mrs. Narcie Stahr,

Mrs. Margaret Karr, Mrs. Karen Hunter, Mrs. Mary Stahr, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Mrs. Aline Dean, Mrs. Millie Morris, Mrs. Ruth Ann Weaver, Mrs. Esther Whitcraft, Mrs. Ialene McNeal, Mrs. Eva Taitman, Mary Glenda Weaver, Shelia Stahr, and Naomi and Alice Cummins.

Roger Clarke and Kevin,

Keith Poling, Jeff Poling, James Daft, and Rick and Ronnie Stevens attended a ball game at the Cincinnati Stadium on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward and Amy were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung

spent last weekend in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kiser and the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins attended a banquet of the Gideon Society, at the L and K Restaurant on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Horn and son, David Alan, attended a baseball game at Cincinnati

Stadium on Thursday night. On Friday evening, the Horns attended a birthday party, honoring Mrs. Horn's father, Mr. Luther Davis, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Richard Ballard, who has been a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, returned to

her home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ealy and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ealy, Columbus, visited on Tuesday with the Ballards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortner, Chillicothe, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn.



"PROJECT CONTACT" is Ohio Penitentiary's new Mother's Day program, permitting prisoners to phone home, and here is the first, murder convict Phil Alabise, calling his parents in Cleveland.

Phone Call Record Setup Is Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, says records of phone calls from congressional offices will be kept in the future only by the House Clerk and will be released only by action of the House.

The action, Hays told the House Thursday, results from the use of "backdoor subpoenas" by the U.S. District Court to obtain records of telephone calls by members of Congress.

Hays said records of at least three members have been furnished recently by the local telephone company, pursuant to subpoenas signed by a court clerk and served on the telephone company.

He declined to identify the congressmen whose records were involved.

The records, Hays said, involves calls made from the members' offices and private telephones.

Hays said Stephen Sachs, special attorney for the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, will be questioned next week by the House Administration Committee about the subpoenas.

He told newsmen the normal procedure is for subpoenas for House records to be acted on by the House, itself.

"I have no intention of protecting anyone who might be violating the law," Hays said, "but there will be no more backdoor subpoenas."

Gunshot Wounds Prove Fatal To Escapee

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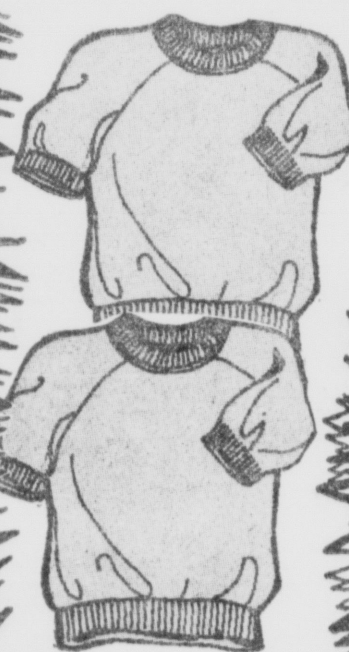
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BUCKEYE MART

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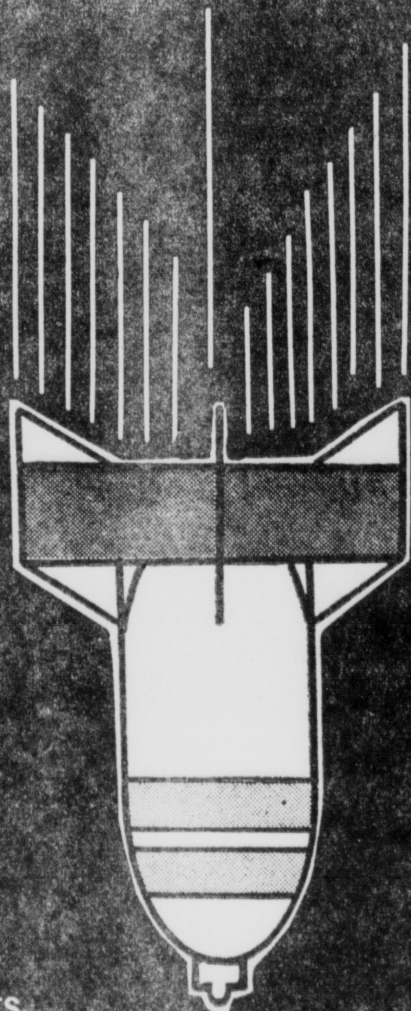


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CRESLAN SWEATSHIRT
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• Machine washable
• S, M, L, XL

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TODDLER BOYS SHORTS
• Suspender tops
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• 100% cotton
• Sizes 2, 3, 4

Reg. 97c

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BEDDING PLANTS

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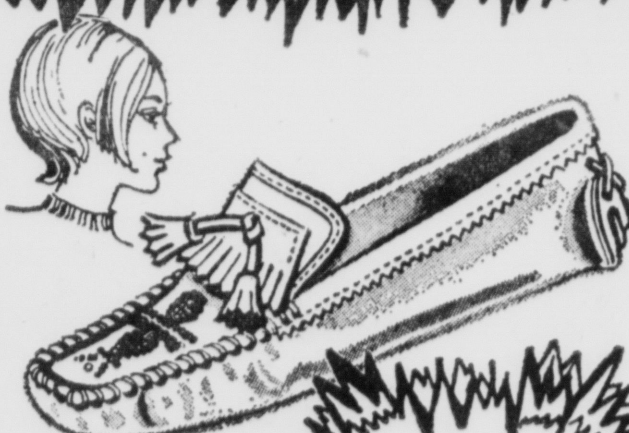


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Women's
ALL STRETCH NYLON BRA
• One size fits all
• White, nude, black

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GIRLS' MOCCASINS

• White Indian style
• Sizes 5 to 10

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PAPER NAPKINS

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• Perma-Press cotton plisse gowns
• Cotton-polyester no-iron pajamas
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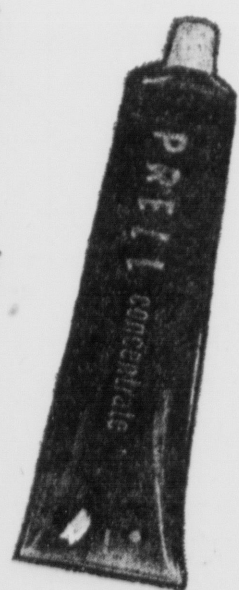
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FEATHER DUSTER

• Treated Turkey Feathers
• Washable

Reg. 69c

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Lim. 2

PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE

7 oz.

Reg. 1.29

95c

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4 CONVENIENT
WAYS TO USE
YOUR CREDIT



OPEN AN ACCOUNT

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

The Commission of Education of the United Methodist Church met on Wednesday evening to make plans for the Vacation Bible School. The school will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 7, and ending Friday, June 11, with the closing program on Saturday night, June 12.

Mrs. Janice Hardman is the director and Mrs. Roberta Kerns co-director.

The Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist church will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins. There will be a White Elephant Sale, and each member should bring a wrapped item, worth 50 cents.

There will be a Council meeting at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 2nd.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the South Perry Church met at the home of Mrs. Donald Cummins on Friday night.

The devotions were presented by Miss Dollie Enevoldsen, with



"PROJECT CONTACT" is Ohio Penitentiary's new Mother's Day program, permitting prisoners to phone home, and here is the first, murder convict Phil Alabise, calling his parents in Cleveland.

Phone Call Record Setup Is Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, says records of phone calls from congressional offices will be kept in the future only by the House Clerk and will be released only by action of the House.

The action, Hays told the House Thursday, results from the use of "backdoor subpoenas" by the U.S. District Court to obtain records of telephone calls by members of Congress.

Hays said records of at least three members have been furnished recently by the local telephone company, pursuant to subpoenas signed by a court clerk and served on the telephone company.

He declined to identify the congressmen whose records were involved.

The records, Hays said, involves calls made from the members' offices and private telephones.

Hays said Stephen Sachs, special attorney for the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, will be questioned next week by the House Administration Committee about the subpoenas.

He told newsmen the normal procedure is for subpoenas for House records to be acted on by the House, itself.

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John was being transferred to the medical center when his condition became critical Tuesday and he was placed in intensive care at the Cox Medical Center.

Margaret Karr, Alice Notestone and Aline Dean, followed by Aline Dean, Mrs. Millie Morris. Program was closed by a reading "Have you met These Folks?" by Mrs. Gwendolyn Cummins.

After contests, a salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Alice Notestone, Miss Dollie Enevoldsen, Mrs. Narcie Stahr,

Mrs. Margaret Karr, Mrs. Karen Hunter, Mrs. Mary Stahr, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Mrs. Aline Dean, Mrs. Millie Morris, Mrs. Ruth Ann Weaver, Mrs. Esther Whitcraft, Mrs. Ialene McNeal, Mrs. Eva Tatman, Mary Glenda Weaver, Shelia Stahr, and Naomi and Alice Cummins.

Roger Clarke and Kevin,

Keith Poling, Jeff Poling, James Daft, and Rick and Ronnie Stevens attended a ball game at the Cincinnati Stadium on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward and Amy were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung

spent last weekend in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kiser and the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins attended a banquet of the Gideon Society, at the L and K Restaurant on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Horn and son, David Alan, attended a baseball game at Cincinnati

10

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Stadium on Thursday night. On Friday evening, the Horns attended a birthday party, honoring Mrs. Horn's father, Mr. Luther Davis, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Richard Ballard, who has been a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, returned to

her home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ealy and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ealy, Columbus, visited on Tuesday with the Ballards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortner, Chillicothe, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn.

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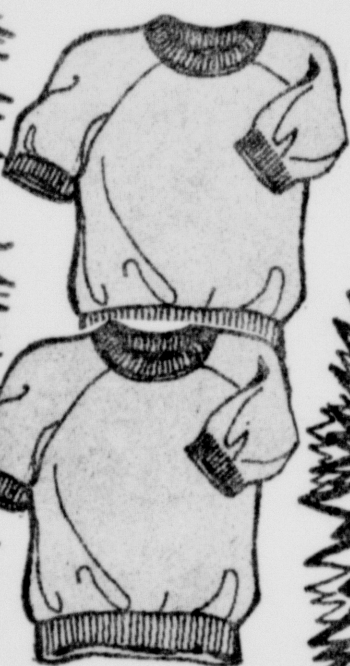
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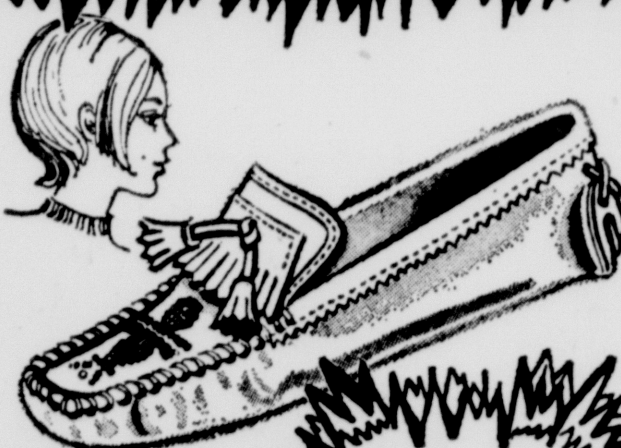
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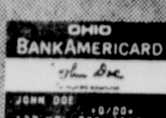
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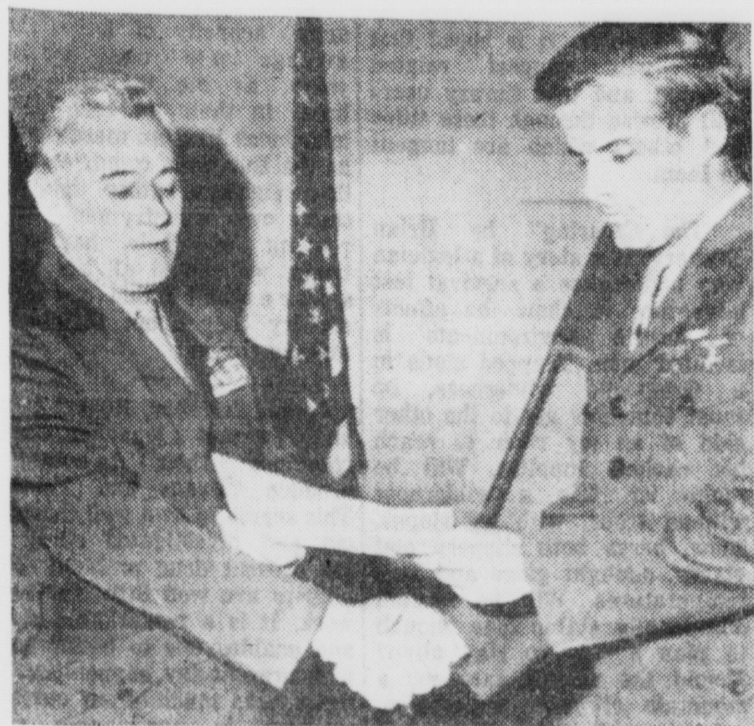


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Chief Gideon, his wife and sons, are now enroute to Puerto Rico where he will assume duty as program director for the American Forces Radio and Television Facility at Roosevelt Roads. They will remain there for three years or until reassignment. Their new address will be: JoC and Mrs. William R. Gideon, U.S. Naval Station, Box 29, FPO New York, N.Y.

U.S. Air Force security policemen.

Airman Baylous, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, for duty in a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Charles E. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McKenzie Sr. of Route 4, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant McKenzie, an information specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Ariz.

A 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School, the sergeant received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1968 from Ohio University.



GARY L. BREMER

Marine Pvt. Gary L. Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bremer of Route 2, Ashville, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1967 graduate of Teays Valley High School at Ashville.

Pfc. Charles E. Zimmerman, son of Charles L. Zimmerman, 907 S. Washington St., is a patient at Ireland Hospital, Ft. Knox, Ky. He has just returned from Vietnam.

Navy Chief Journalist William R. Gideon has returned to Circleville from duty in Vietnam. Chief Gideon is the husband of the former Carol Ann Wise. They have two sons, Sean and Christopher.

His tour in Vietnam was spent with the American Forces Vietnam Network, the U.S. Government radio and television system providing information and entertainment to American

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age to 19 was defeated by 47,000 votes. More than 2.5 million votes were cast on the issue.

Rep. George Voinovich, R-53 Cleveland, has asked State Education Supt. Martin W. Essex to adopt a program to eliminate racial strife at urban schools.

Voinovich, who represents the racially - troubled Collinwood area of Cleveland, noted that the Ohio Board of Education now has 20 programs for the culturally disadvantaged.

He said in a letter that a statewide program allowing school districts to hire special personnel to "cool" inflammatory situations could be a great help for schools, parents and the children.

"This job has become too great for our school principals and other staff people who are already overworked," Voinovich said. Many of them don't have training in the area, he noted.

It is unusual for the 99-member

House to agree on anything, but legislators did it unanimously Thursday before recessing for the weekend.

The vote on a bill to stiffen requirements for real estate salesmen - brokers licenses was debated nearly 90 minutes, but approval came by an 89-0 vote.

The arguments and five proposed amendments — three of which passed — were mainly for appearances sake. The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, which wanted the bill, had done its work well.

The board had been lobbying hard for more than a month to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor. When the showdown came, they had all the votes in one neat package.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Sen. Oakley Collins, R - Ironton, explaining why he was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18: "Youths of today are better educated than they was two years ago."

Joint Vocational School Supported By Counselors

Guidance Counselors in the Circleville City Schools favor the joint vocational school which is on the May 4 ballot. They constantly confer with students who do not plan to go to college but wish to earn reasonable salaries.

Richard Fisher, counselor at the high school, pointed out that the vocational school will provide opportunities for many of the students to acquire valuable skill training which they cannot receive now. "In particular, we are already having to deny training to many boys in metal working and automobiles because of a lack of facilities. Also, skills in carpentry and electricity cannot be taught here since the local high school does not have equipment or space for such programs."

Relative to cost sharing he said, "The cost of these programs to be provided at local high schools would be too great. Equipment and staff are costly, and finding space in our buildings is impossible. The sharing of construction costs by the State of Ohio is an opportunity that should not be passed by. If citizens locally do not take advantage of this program, others will, and we will still not be preparing our graduates for employment."

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, also of the high school, spoke of the vocational school's effort to meet individual needs. "If a person can achieve according to his potential, he will not only realize the important feeling of self-worth, but he will be better prepared and better able to contribute to the community and country."

When asked about the number of high school graduates who went on to some kind of schooling, she gave the following: "Based on our last follow-up study of the 1969 graduating class, approximately half of the graduates who returned the questionnaire had attempted some type of formal education. More offerings for the half who are seeking employment in the highly trained jobs, made possible by the changing technology, should not be passed by."

Mrs. Evelyn Ralston, counselor at the junior high, is primarily concerned about the students who are not going to college. "The vocational education school will give job skills to the student who is not going to college. It will help him get a job when he graduates from

high school. I endorse it completely."

Mrs. Ralston further stated that the students who graduate from the vocational school will have the foundation to go on to college if they desire in the future.

Woman School Bus Driver Ousts Passengers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A school official in suburban Strongsville said Thursday that no reprimand was planned against a woman school bus driver who made all 55 Albion Junior High School girls get off her bus and find other means of transportation.

"I'm satisfied ... she knows she was wrong and this will never happen again," said Bruce T. Johnson, assistant superintendent of schools, whose daughter was on the bus.

The incident occurred Wednesday when the woman driver became upset with the girls as she was driving them to intramural bowling. The girls were let out on a busy U.S. 42 and Ohio 82 and either walked over a mile to the bowling alley, hitchhiked or called relatives.

Johnson said there was "quite a bit of swearing going on" and the driver "felt that she was in no condition to drive the kids and felt they would be better off the bus."

Ted Brown Sees Vote-18 On Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says he has no doubt a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 will be on the Ohio ballot in November.

And young people, through their actions, could influence the outcome of the issue, according to Brown.

"I don't think the 18-year-olds are doing their cause any good presently with demonstrations in Washington," Brown said Thursday. "I think most everyone agrees."

"The results depend, I think, in Ohio at least, on how these demonstrations go between now and November," he added.

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or 2 for 85c

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Reg. Ball Pens, Fine Felt Tip
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30" x 80" Canvas
HAMMOCK LOUNGE

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Tapered and Tails
SPORT SHIRTS

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BOUNTY TOWELS

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BIKE SALE! SAVE \$10.00

Boys' - Girls' 20" Deluxe

HI RISE BIKES

20" Tires, Banana Seats

Regular \$46.86

\$36.86

Misses' Tailored Shirt

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Permanent-Press, Sizes 32 - 38
Regular \$1.94

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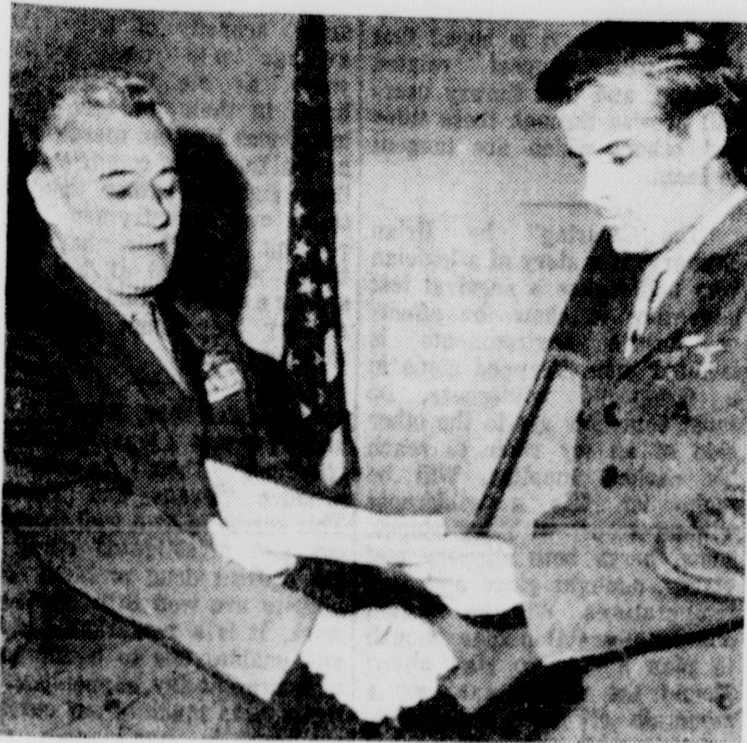
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RONALD F. BROWN

Pfc. Ronald F. Brown, son of Morris Brown of Circleville and Mrs. Virginia Griffey, South Bloomfield, is enroute overseas. His service address is: Pfc. Ronald F. Brown 2675499, Unit 1578 Replacement Co., Staging Bn., MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055.



STEPHEN TATMAN

Stephen Tatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birl Tatman, 156 Griner Ave., is taking basic training for the Ohio National Guard at Ft. Polk, La. He earned an expert medal for M-16 rifle, M-14 rifle and live grenades, top in a class of 235 men. He is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School.

The new service address of Marine Lance Corporal Robert E. Pollock is: L-Cpl. Robert E. Pollock, 2612338, 0811 USMC H Battery, 3 Bat. 11th Marines, 5th Mab. 1st Bt. Mar Div. Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92205.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Route 3, he has recently returned from Vietnam to Camp Pendleton.

Business Briefs

The Tastee Pizza Shop at Kroger Shopping Center has reopened for business.

Approximately \$500 damage resulted to the shop following a fire two weeks ago at the shopping center.

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Ledingham said the only clue to the identity of the mystery caller is that the voice on the phone is very feminine.

age to 19 was defeated by 47,000 votes. More than 2.5 million votes were cast on the issue.

Rep. George Voinovich, R-53 Cleveland, has asked State Education Supt. Martin W. Essex to adopt a program to eliminate racial strife at urban schools.

Voinovich, who represents the racially troubled Collinwood area of Cleveland, noted that the Ohio Board of Education now has 20 programs for the culturally disadvantaged.

He said in a letter that a statewide program allowing school districts to hire special personnel to "cool" inflammatory situations could be a great help for schools, parents and the children.

"This job has become too great for our school principals and other staff people who are already overworked," Voinovich said. Many of them don't have training in the area, he noted.

It is unusual for the 99-member

House to agree on anything, but legislators did it unanimously Thursday before recessing for the weekend.

The vote on a bill to stiffen requirements for real estate salesmen - brokers licenses was debated nearly 90 minutes, but approval came by an 89-0 vote.

The arguments and five proposed amendments - three of which passed - were mainly for appearances sake. The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, which wanted the bill, had done its work well.

The board had been lobbying hard for more than a month to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor. When the showdown came, they had all the votes in one neat package.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Sen. Oakley Collins, R - Ironton, explaining why he was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18: "Youths of today are better educated than they was two years ago."

Joint Vocational School Supported By Counselors

Guidance Counselors in the Circleville City Schools favor the joint vocational school which is on the May 4 ballot. They constantly confer with students who do not plan to go to college but wish to earn reasonable salaries.

Richard Fisher, counselor at the high school, pointed out that the vocational school will provide opportunities for many of the students to acquire valuable skill training which they cannot receive now. "In particular, we are already having to deny training to many boys in metal working and automotive because of a lack of facilities. Also, skills in carpentry and electricity cannot be taught here since the local high school does not have equipment or space for such programs."

Relative to cost sharing he said, "The cost of these programs to be provided at local high schools would be too great. Equipment and staff are costly, and finding space in our buildings is impossible. The sharing of construction costs by the State of Ohio is an opportunity that should not be passed by. If citizens locally do not take advantage of this program, others will, and we will still not be preparing our graduates for employment."

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, also of the high school, spoke of the vocational school's effort to meet individual needs. "If a person can achieve according to his potential, he will not only realize the important feeling of self-worth, but he will be better prepared and better able to contribute to the community and country."

When asked about the number of high school graduates who went on to some kind of schooling, she gave the following: "Based on our last follow-up study of the 1969 graduating class, approximately half of the graduates who returned the questionnaire had attempted some type of formal education, more offerings for the half who are seeking employment in the highly trained jobs, made possible by the changing technology, should not be passed by."

Mrs. Evelyn Ralston, counselor at the junior high, is primarily concerned about the students who are not going to college. "The vocational education school will give job skills to the student who is not going to college. It will help him get a job when he graduates from

high school. I endorse it completely."

Mrs. Ralston further stated that the students who graduate from the vocational school will have the foundation to go on to college if they desire in the future.

Woman School Bus Driver Ousts Passengers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A school official in suburban Strongsville said Thursday that no reprimand was planned against a woman school bus driver who made all 55 Albion Junior High School girls get off her bus and find other means of transportation.

"I'm satisfied... she knows she was wrong and this will never happen again," said Bruce T. Johnson, assistant superintendent of schools, whose daughter was on the bus.

The incident occurred Wednesday when the woman driver became upset with the girls as she was driving them to intramural bowling. The girls were let out on a busy U.S. 42 and Ohio 82 and either walked over a mile to the bowling alley, hitchhiked or called relatives.

Johnson said there was "quite a bit of swearing going on" and the driver "felt that she was in no condition to drive the kids and felt they would be better off the bus."

Ted Brown Sees Vote-18 On Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says he has no doubt a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 will be on the Ohio ballot in November.

And young people, through their actions, could influence the outcome of the issue, according to Brown.

"I don't think the 18-year-olds are doing their cause any good presently with demonstrations in Washington," Brown said Thursday. "I think most everyone agrees."

"The results depend, I think, in Ohio at least, on how these demonstrations go between now and November," he added.

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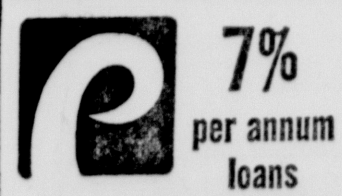
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The Red and Black

Active Libra Joins Student Body At CHS



DEBBIE McCAWLEY

By LINDA STRUCKMAN,
DAVE LINGO and
DENISE CHANDLER

A girl influenced by the sun and possessing Jupiter's wisdom has moved from a school of 1500 students to the small town of Circleville. While living in Detroit, Mich., this Libra played basketball and participated in student government which is much like our student council at CHS.

Her name is Deborah McCawley and she now resides at 153 Houston St., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCawley and younger brothers Tony, Stanley and Mike.

In addition to playing sports, Debbie's interests include knitting and cooking. After graduation she plans to become a registered nurse.

The Red and Black Staff welcomes Debbie and her family to Circleville.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By ARLENE WALTERS
1952

The Circle was dedicated to Alfred Gabriel.

Circle editor was Jackie Smith.

Carl C. Leist was Board of Education president.

Steve Budzinski was head football coach.

Class flower was the red carnation.

Class colors were blue and white.

Class motto was "Make every day count, for time passes quickly".

Most popular boy was Jim Cook.

Best giggler was Martha Barthelmas.

Elma Rains was SOS advisor.

Virgil Cress was adviser of Stogie Club.

The basketball team finished the season with a 7-14 record.

Varsity football record was 5-2-2.

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Two newly-elected officers of the 1971-1972 Student Council, Joe McGowan, president and Karen Litten, secretary, represented Circleville High School at the Eighteenth Annual Ohio Association of Student Councils Conference at Chillicothe High School.

Prom Plans Are Finalized

By LINDA STRUCKMAN

Spring is here and once again the prom is just around the corner.

This year the chosen theme, "Through the Looking Glass," will present a vision of a glorious tea party in a tree trunk hosted by the Mad Hatter. Attending this gay affair will no doubt be Alice and the White Rabbit.

The Queen of Hearts and her deck wish for you and your guest to have a wonderful time as you walk through the maze into this miniature land of make-believe. In order to do this, please follow these steps:

Any person attending the prom must abide by the CHS dress code.

Any outside guest must pay a \$2 charge to defray costs.

If any Junior or Senior at CHS has not paid class dues for the 1970-71 school year, \$2 must be paid to attend prom.

Screening forms may be obtained from either Mr. Houck or Lisa Henderson.

The prom will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, May 22, in the CHS gym.

Tiger 'Pause'

By TRISHA PASSMORE and DEBBIE BELLAMY

Memories of "You Can't Take It With You" will haunt the stage of CHS.

It has come to our attention that the party of Dorinda's was an early morning affair.

Fifteen days and still counting.

How many sophomores are still attached to their rings?

Have the seniors addressed their invitations yet?

Get out and get those summer jobs!

How many students have picked up their forms for the prom?

Does R. B. really stand for roast beef?

Miss Bower really likes dandelions.

Your Horoscope

By DEBRA SCHNEIDER

Time: April 30 - May 6. Place: the stars. What's in store for you? Read on and see!

Aries - Clear up unfinished tasks or attend to household things.

Taurus - There may be a possibility of arranging for a reunion soon.

Gemini - It could be a fine time to go to the movies with a special friend.

Cancer - Hide your weak points or someone may try to put something over on you.

Leo - Demand more than your share and you may receive nothing at all.

Virgo - There is something quite important about requiring the utmost secrecy on the part of all concerned.

Libra - Remain close to home. Reading is fine entertainment.

Scorpio - Stay away from people or the scene connected with unhappy experiences.

Sagittarius - There is little doubt that you can outwit and outfight the competition. Be careful about tackling large groups.

Capricorn - You must learn from your own mistakes.

Aquarius - Remain aloof to give yourself time to think. Outsiders have their axes to grind.

Pisces - It's wiser to back down and bide your time.

Chillicothe High School.

This year's conference was attended by nearly 700 student council representatives, student council advisers and principals from junior high schools and high schools throughout the state. During the conference the delegates discussed all types of problems related to student council activities.

Topics included - "Leadership Training," "Student Council and Human Relations," "Student Council and Drug Abuse," "The Effective Student Council," and many others.

The purpose of the Ohio Association of Student Councils is to provide the student councils of its over 600 member schools with leadership training workshops, resource literature on student council and opportunities for discussing means of forming and/or improving a school's student council program. The association brings students together to evolve and evaluate workable solutions to the problems they face in their schools today.

Mrs. Doris Gillespie, the CHS Student Council adviser, was also present. She was used as a source of information for the high school discussion group, the discussion was "Leadership Training for All Students," "Student Council" and "Curriculum Planning."

Volleyball, Pin Champs Announced

By KIM GRAHAM

On Friday afternoons CHS girls played in volleyball intramurals. A record was kept of games won and lost and on the final Friday, a playoff was held.

Winning team consisted of captain Maureen McGuire, Jodi Steele, Lissa Rihl, Pat Davis, Debbie Spangler, Betsy Bach, Carla Leigh and Sue Bennett.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, some girls participated in bowling intramurals. At the end of the season the winners of Tuesday night played the winners of Wednesday night. The victorious team includes Diana Frazier, Carla Leigh, Debbie Spangler and Pat Davis. Trophies will also be awarded to the high game winner, Debbie Miller and high series winner Maureen McGuire.

The girls are now active in track and are making plans for flag football teams.

School Menu Circleville

Monday - wieners on bun, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk.
Tuesday - meat loaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit salad, french bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday - hot bologna sandwich, green beans, potato chips, peaches, milk.
Thursday - chicken and noodles, garden salad, pineapple slice, roll, butter, milk.
Friday - sausage on bun, chili pickles, glazed sweet potatoes, celery sticks, pear half, milk.
May 10 - hamburger on bun, green beans, potato chips, peach half, milk.
May 11 - chili con carne, carrot-cabbage salad, pineapple slice, cornbread, butter, milk.
May 12 - ham salad sandwich, succotash, cherry cobbler, milk.
May 13 - spaghetti with meat sauce, sunset salad with lemon jello, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.
May 14 - fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas with celery cubes, fruit cup, milk.

SOS Elections Held

Yearly elections for the government of the SOS club were held last Thursday afternoon. The nominees were chosen by the club board.

Results were as follows - President, Marilyn Marshall; vice president, Marsha Hoffman; recording secretary, Nancy Horst; Corresponding secretary, Debbie Callahan; projects chairman, Sandy Resler and treasurer, Becky McCoy.

Future Active For '71 Grads

By MAUREEN McGUIRE and LISA RIHl

The senior class of '71 does not have many days left. Amid the shouts of rejoicing we asked, "What do you plan to do after graduation?"

Denise Chandler - Attend Kansas State.

Dave Lingo - Go to Florida.

Doyle Kiser - Attend school somewhere.

Chuck Whitfield - Possibly attend MIT to be a nuclear physicist.

Dennis Shaw - Attend Miami.

Mike Fuller - Attend Northwestern University.

Greg Roll - Go to Miami.

Barb Shackelford - Go to California.

Jeanne Cupp - Go to California.

Bev Vance - Bum around.

Karlene Martin - Work this summer, then go to OSU.

Becky Hoover - Go to Carolina Beach.

Ron Snyder - Pay off bills, save money to put Betsy through school.

Rick Prushing - Loaf.

Jackie Leasure - Move to Columbus.

Diana Frazier - Find a job, then attend OSU.

Kim Graham - Go to Ohio State.

Carla Leigh - Be with Steve, and attend college in the fall.

Pat Davis - Work all summer.

Betsy Bach - Start at Miami in June.

Kathy Dunkel - Go to OSU.

Judy Snook - Attend school to be a nurse.

Emily Moon - Work and attend OSU in the fall.

Susie Husky - Get a job, attend Bowling Green.

Alice Smallwood - Work, go to college.

Christy Dresbach - Go to OSU.

Karen Ried - Work, attend Miami in the fall.

Chip Morgan - Work this summer, maybe go to school.

Rod Kessler - LIVE!

Del Compton - Travel.

Kevin Crites - Be a freak!

Well, this is just a sampling of our senior class plans. It should be a wild summer.

Band Plans May Activities

By BETH WEILER

Springtime is a time of fun and music and the Circleville High School Band is succeeding in filling the air with music.

To add a touch of the 1930 era, the stage band set the background music to the Senior Class play, April 23 and 24.

Other activities for the CHS Marching and Concert band include: V.A. Parade in Chillicothe, May 2; a recording session May 12; Spring Concert and band booster's smorgasbord prior to the concert May 14. This event will help raise the money for needed band uniforms. On May 15 are majorette tryouts. May 19 concludes the schedule with the band awards banquet.

Guidance Surveys Past Graduates

By GARY SPANGLER and KEVIN CRITES

Circleville High School Guidance department is currently conducting a follow up survey of last year's graduates.

Questionnaires have been mailed to every 1970 graduate to discover different types of post-high school education and jobs they have had since graduation. In addition, opinions of the graduates concerning the program and courses of the high school are useful in helping to determine what changes should be considered.

Any graduate from the class of 1970 who has not yet returned his questionnaire is asked to do so. Information from all graduates is necessary to provide accuracy to the conclusion made from the survey.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Part Time Wife Not Worth Effort

DEAR ABBY: I suppose you've had dozens of letters like this, but here goes. My wife of over 15 years came to me about two months ago and said, "I've been in love with another man for a year and I want to be with him as much as I can, so I'm leaving you."

It turns out the guy is married with a young child. He doesn't want to leave his family, but he can be away from them legitimately three or four nights a week, so my wife moved into a "love nest."

I am now batching it with my teenage son. My wife comes home every Saturday and goes back on Sunday. She says she's not sure what she wants, and it's still too soon to know. She claims she still cares for me, and isn't sure she wants a divorce, but she is happiest when she is with this other guy. I have tried to be open-minded about it, but it's tearing me up inside and my ego is down to zero. Any advice?

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't be so "open-minded" that your brains fall out. Give "See Saw, Marjorie Daw" a deadline to decide which man she wants. Tell her you don't want a part-time wife. And whether or not there will be a divorce shall not be decided by her alone because you may want to be free to fall in love with someone else and marry again. And be tough! Nice guys finish last.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and already have a problem for Dear Abby. My mother has always told me that I should finish up the food on my plate. So I have been finishing up my plate.

Then, I read in a book on

Writing Contest Held For Students

The Scioto Society is sponsoring an essay contest for all high school students, grades 10-12, in the Tri-county area - Ross, Pike and Pickaway counties.

There will be an individual winner from each of the respective counties. The prize for the winner in each county will be \$25 in cash and four passes to the opening night presentation of the Scioto Society's outdoor drama "Tecumseh." The subject of the essay will be "Is Knowledge of Our Cultural Heritage Relevant to My Generation?" The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in our historical and cultural background, thereby giving our young people a sense of identity and direct relationship with their past.

The contest will end at midnight May 14 after which the entries will be judged and the winners announced.

'71 Graduation Practice Schedule

May 21 - Seniors' last day of classes
May 24 - Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m.
May 26 - Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m.
May 26 - Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m. for Senior Class, choir and band; Seniors wear caps and gowns.
12:05 p.m. - band and choir members are to be picked up by bus at the high school and taken to the Junior High for practice, 3 p.m. - Band and choir members will be dismissed; responsible for own transportation
May 27 - Commencement, 8 p.m. Seniors report at 7 p.m., and line up at 7:30 p.m.

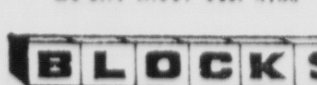
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Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

All reviews in this week's column were contributed by Nelle Francis. It is hoped that they will suggest related reading, and that library users will browse through these titles and others which are tangent to them.

"The Crossing" by Brian Rothery, is a story of a logician who undertakes a survival test adventure to show the effects of hostile environments is isolated men. Trapped alone in a Greenland wilderness, he must somehow get to the other side of an icy river to reach his cached supplies. Will he make it? 'Tis a wilderness without trees, with icy slopes, snow, bergs both slippery and glassy, sunlight glare and zero temperatures. Will he remain emotionally stable long enough to plan a way to stay alive? Should the reader care for a mountain climbing experience, a battle with elements, so lost and discouraged that only the thoughts of his wife and two children urge the hero on that reader will like this adventure.

Another book recently released by Howard Fast bears the same title as Rothery's story. It is about the Revolutionary War and is a good reference work. According to the bibliography it is well based on facts. Possibly over the years of strife involved in attaining their independence, the Americans lost around five thousand in battle and a hundred thousand from wounds and disease. They lived and fought under several handicaps: no or

little clothing, summer wear in sub-zero weather, poor arms, scarcity of food. Their average age was a teen years, as the majority were boys in their mid-teen. Fast introduces Hessian mercenaries, as the European countries hired their fighters rather than use their own countrymen. After reading of their harrowing trials, we should all the more appreciate this wonderful country they spent their lives making for us!

Joseph Brenner, Robert Coles and Dermot Meagher have combined their talents to produce "Drugs and Youth." This seems to be a well thought-out and investigated study of the present drug problem. The authors are well fitted for such work. It is a remarkable story and enables one to better cope with present-day happenings, to understand much of our current readings in newspapers and novels and non-fiction. I am glad I read it and I think everyone, including teenagers and adults, would better understand what is happening and why our youth of today could actually bridge the generation gap.

Next week's guest columnist will be Mr. W. C. Watson.

OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

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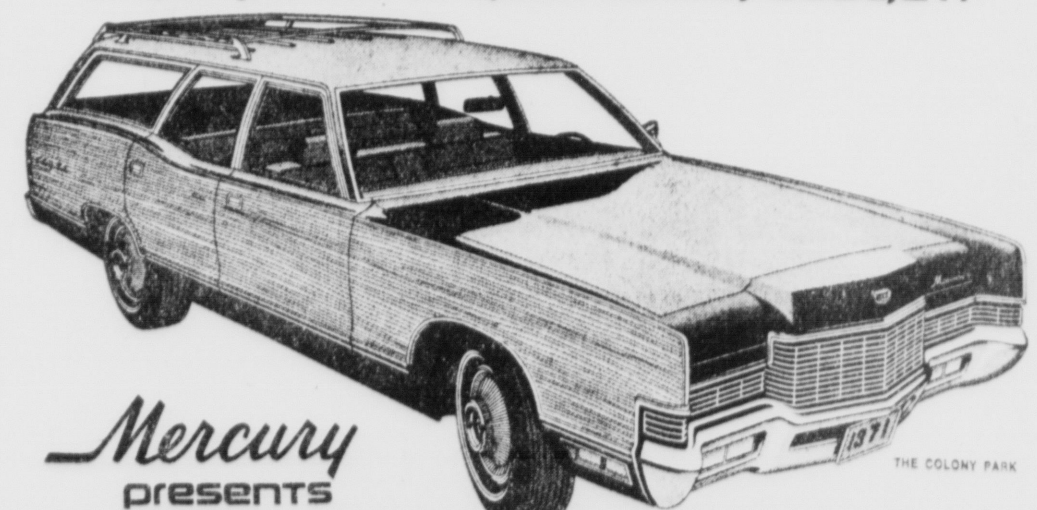
Modified and Stocks
LARGER AND FASTER

FIRST BLACK admiral in the U.S. Navy comes with promotion of Capt. Samuel L. Gravely (above), native of Richmond, Va. Gravely, 48, served in World War II, then was a postal clerk in Richmond prior to recall to duty during Korea. He has been in command of a missile 1 gate off Vietnam.

"The world must be made safe for democracy," Woodrow Wilson said in 1917.

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intermediate MX Villager wagon with the same yacht deck panelling you enjoyed on the Colony Park. There's even a Montego MX wagon to fit your family budget. All have the famous dual action tailgate that doubles as a door or a cargo base. Mercury has five better ideas in station wagons. Test drive the wagon of your choice. Your present car was never worth more in trade.

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The Red and Black

Active Libra Joins Student Body At CHS



DEBBIE McCAWLEY

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By TRISHA PASSMORE and DEBBIE BELLAMY

Memories of "You Can't Take It With You" will haunt the stage of CHS.

It has come to our attention that the party of Dorinda's was an early morning affair.

Fifteen days and still counting.

How many sophomores are still attached to their rings?

Have the seniors addressed their invitations yet?

Get out and get those summer jobs!

How many students have picked up their forms for the prom?

Does R. B. really stand for roast beef?

Miss Bower really likes dandelions.

Your Horoscope

By DEBRA SCHNEIDER

Time: April 30 - May 6. Place: the stars. What's in store for you? Read on and see!

Aries — Clear up unfinished tasks or attend to household things.

Taurus — There may be a possibility of arranging for a reunion soon.

Gemini — It could be a fine time to go to the movies with a special friend.

Cancer — Hide your weak points or someone may try to put something over on you.

Leo — Demand more than your share and you may receive nothing at all.

Virgo — There is something quite important afoot requiring the utmost secrecy on the part of all concerned.

Libra — Remain close to home. Reading is fine entertainment.

Scorpio — Stay away from people or the scene connected with unhappy experiences. Otherwise it all starts up again.

Sagittarius — There is little doubt that you can outwit and outfight the competition. Be careful about tackling large groups.

Capricorn — You must learn from your own mistakes.

Aquarius — Remain aloof to give yourself time to think. Outsiders have their axes to grind.

Pisces — It's wiser to back down and hide your time.

Future Active For '71 Grads

By MAUREEN McGUIRE and LISA RIEHL

The senior class of '71 does not have many days left. Amid the shouts of rejoicing we asked, "What do you plan to do after graduation?"

Denise Chandler — Attend Kansas State.

Dave Lingo — Go to Florida.

Doyle Kiser — Attend school somewhere.

Chuck Whitfield — Possibly attend MIT to be a nuclear physicist.

Dennis Shaw — Attend Miami.

Mike Fuller — Attend Northwestern University.

Greg Roll — Go to Miami.

Barb Shackelford — Go to California.

Jeanne Cupp — Go to California.

Bev Vance — Bum around. Karlene Martin — Work this summer, then go to OSU.

Becky Hoover — Go to Carolina Beach.

Ron Snyder — Pay off bills, save money to put Betsy through school.

Rick Prushing — Loaf.

Jackie Leasure — Move to Columbus.

Diana Frazier — Find a job, then attend OSU.

Kim Graham — Go to Ohio State.

Carla Leigh — Be with Steve, and attend college in the fall.

Pat Davis — Work all summer.

Betsy Bach — Start at Miami in June.

Kathy Dunkel — Go to OSU.

Judy Snook — Attend school to be a nurse.

Emily Moon — Work and attend OSU in the fall.

Susie Husky — Get a job, attend Bowling Green.

Alice Smallwood — Work, go to college.

Christy Dresbach — Go to OSU.

Karen Ried — Work, attend Miami in the fall.

Chip Morgan — Work this summer; maybe go to school.

Rod Kasler — LIVE!

Del Compton — Travel.

Kevin Crites — Be a freak!

Well, this is just a sampling of our senior class plans. It should be a wild summer.

Volleyball, Pin Champs Announced

By KIM GRAHAM

On Friday afternoons CHS girls played in volleyball intramurals. A record was kept of games won and lost and on the final Friday, a playoff was held.

Winning team consisted of captain Maureen McGuire, Jodi Steele, Lissa Riehl, Pat Davis, Debbie Spangler, Betsy Bach, Carla Leigh and Sue Bennett.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, some girls participated in bowling intramurals. At the end of the season the winners of Tuesday night played the winners of Wednesday night. The victorious team includes Diana Frazier, Carla Leigh, Debbie Spangler and Pat Davis. Trophies will also be awarded to the high game winner, Debbie Miller and high series winner Maureen McGuire.

The girls are now active in track and are making plans for flag football teams.

School Menu Circleville

Monday — Wiener on bun, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — meat loaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit salad, french bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday — hot Bologna sandwich, green beans, potato chips, peaches, milk.
Thursday — chicken and noodles, garden salad, pineapple slice, roll, butter, milk.
Friday — sausage on bun, dill pickles, glazed sweet potatoes, celery sticks, pear half, milk.
May 10 — hamburger on bun, green beans, potato chips, peach half, milk.
May 11 — chili con carne, carrot-cabbage salad, pineapple slice, cornbread, butter, milk.
May 12 — ham salad sandwich, succotash, cherry cobbler, milk.
May 13 — spaghetti with meat sauce, sunset salad with lemon jelly, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.
May 14 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas with celery cubes, fruit cup, milk.

SOS Elections Held

Yearly elections for the government of the SOS club were held last Thursday afternoon. The nominees were chosen by the club board.

Results were as follows — President, Marilyn Marshall; vice president, Marsha Hoffman; recording secretary, Nancy Horst; Corresponding secretary, Debbie Callahan; projects chairman, Sandy Resler and treasurer, Becky McCoy.

Band Plans May Activities

By BETH WEILER

Springtime is a time of fun and music and the Circleville High School Band is succeeding in filling the air with music.

To add a touch of the 1930 era, the stage hand set the background music to the Senior Class play, April 23 and 24.

Other activities for the CHS Marching and Concert band include: V.A. Parade in Chillicothe, May 2; a recording session May 12; Spring Concert and band booster's smorgasbord prior to the concert May 14. This event will help raise the money for needed band uniforms. On May 15 are majorette tryouts. May 19 concludes the schedule with the band awards banquet.

Guidance Surveys Past Graduates

By GARY SPANGLER and KEVIN CRITES

Circleville High School Guidance department is currently conducting a follow up survey of last year's graduates.

Questionnaires have been mailed to every 1970 graduate to discover different types of post-high school education and jobs they have had since graduation. In addition, opinions of the graduates concerning the program and courses of the high school are useful in helping to determine what changes should be considered.

Any graduate from the class of 1970 who has not yet returned his questionnaire is asked to do so. Information from all graduates is necessary to provide accuracy to the conclusion made from the survey.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Part Time Wife Not Worth Effort

DEAR ABBY: I suppose you've had dozens of letters like this, but here goes. My wife of over 15 years came to me about two months ago and said, "I've been in love with another man for a year and I want to be with him as much as I can, so I'm leaving you."

It turns out the guy is married with a young child. He doesn't want to leave his family, but he can be away from them legitimately three or four nights a week, so my wife moved into a "love nest."

I am now batching it with my teenage son. My wife comes home every Saturday and goes back on Sunday. She says she's not sure what she wants, and isn't sure she wants a divorce, but she is happiest when she is with this other guy. I have tried to be open-minded about it, but it's tearing me up inside and my ego is down to zero. Any advice?

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't be so "open-minded" that your brains fall out. Give "See Saw, Marjorie Daw" a deadline to decide which man she wants. Tell her you don't want a part-time wife. And whether or not there will be a divorce shall not be decided by her alone because you may want to be free to fall in love with someone else and marry again. And be tough! Nice guys finish last.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and already have a problem for Dear Abby. My mother has always told me that I should finish up the food on my plate. So I have been finishing up my plate.

Then, I read in a book on

manners that a person should always leave a little something on his plate. So what should I do?

MIXED UP
DEAR MIXED UP: When you're eating at home, "finish-up" what's on your plate. When you are a guest or dining out, leave a little something.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are very well off. Six years ago I married a "poor" boy. (Poor by my mother's standards.) We love each other. He doesn't drink or run around, and he's a wonderful father to our two sons. He works hard and steady, and I have everything I need, plus we save a little for our future. I am very happy. So what's my problem? My mother. She thinks I could have done better and she never lets me forget it.

Everytime I go to her house, I cry all the way home. To her, money and material things are essential to a happy marriage and she insists I can't be really "happy" because I don't have as much as some of the girls I grew up with.

I try so hard to love my mother regardless, but sometimes it's difficult. Please tell me what to do.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Tell your mother that as far as you are concerned, you couldn't have done better. And if she doesn't quit playing on that one string, she's going to see less of you.

DEAR ABBY: We just buried our beautiful 17-year-old daughter. She died from an overdose of drugs.

Now I realize it was partly her father's and my fault. Drug information classes were held at our church, but we never got around to going. Our PTA also had drug clinics where reading material was distributed, advising parents on how to help their children handle the problem. We didn't go there either. We didn't think it was "our" problem. In fact, we didn't even know our daughter was on anything until it was too late.

I am filled with remorse and shame. Nothing will bring our daughter back, but perhaps if you print this, it will save someone else's child.

TOO LATE

Long Term Music
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) — Ray Nelson's orchestra holds some sort of a record for longevity. This is the 39th straight year for them in the Bear Mountain Inn dining room.

Each of the 10 musicians has played at one time or another with a name band during the swing era.

"The world must be made safe for democracy," Woodrow Wilson said in 1917.

The contest will end at midnight May 14 after which the entries will be judged and the winners announced.

'71 Graduation Practice Schedule
May 21 — Seniors' last day of classes
May 24 — Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m.
May 26 — Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m.
May 28 — Commencement practice, 1:30 - 3 p.m. for Senior Class, choir and band; Seniors wear caps and gowns.
12:05 p.m. — band and choir members are to be picked up by bus at the high school and taken to the Junior High for practice, 3 p.m. — Band and choir members will be dismissed; responsible for own transportation
May 27 — Commencement, 8 p.m. Seniors report at 7 p.m., and line up at 7:30 p.m.

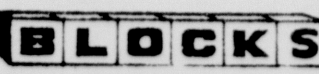
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Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

All reviews in this week's column were contributed by Nelle Francis. It is hoped that they will suggest related reading, and that library users will browse through these titles and others which are tangent to them.

"The Crossing" by Brian Rothery, is a story of a logician who undertakes a survival test adventure to show the effects of hostile environments in isolated men. Trapped alone in a Greenland wilderness, he must somehow get to the other side of an icy river to reach his cached supplies. Will he make it? "Tis a wilderness without trees, with icy slopes, snow, bergs both slippery and glassy, sunlight glare and zero temperatures. Will he remain emotionally stable long enough to plan a way to stay alive? Should the reader care for a mountain climbing experience, a battle with elements, so lost and discouraged that only the thoughts of his wife and two children urge the hero on — that reader will like this adventure.

Another book recently released by Howard Fast bears the same title as Rothery's story. It is about the Revolutionary War and is a good reference work. According to the bibliography it is well based on facts. Possibly over the years of strife involved in attaining their independence, the Americans lost around five thousand in battle and a hundred thousand from wounds and disease. They lived and fought under several handicaps: no or little clothing, summer wear in sub-zero weather, poor arms, few arms, scarcity of food. Their average age was a mere 17 years, as the majority were boys in their mid-teens. Fast introduces Hessian mercenaries, as the European countries hired their fighters rather than use their own countrymen. After reading of their harrowing trials, we should all the more appreciate this wonderful country they spent their lives making for us!

Joseph Brenner, Robert Coles and Dermot Meagher have combined their talents to produce "Drugs and Youth." This seems to be a well thought-out and investigated study of the present drug problem. The authors are well fitted for such work. It is a remarkable story and enables one to better cope with present-day happenings, to understand much of our current readings in newspapers and novels and non-fiction. I am glad I read it and I think everyone, including teenagers and adults, would better understand what is happening and why our youth of today could actually bridge the generation gap.

"Don't Fall Off the Mountain" by Shirley MacLaine is different from the average biography. Miss MacLaine has a 11 the setbacks and discouragements that happen to most aspiring actresses. One likes the humorous everyday language she uses. She puts in print what the average person only thinks! But especially do her avocational treks make very interesting reading.

Next week's guest columnist will be Mr. W. C. Watson.

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intermediate MX Villager wagon with the same yacht deck styling you enjoyed on the Colony Park. There's even a Montego dual action tailgate that doubles as a door or a cargo base. Mercury has five better ideas in station wagons. Test drive the wagon of your choice. Your present car was never worth more in trade.

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DON THOMPSON LINCOLN-MERCURY

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mark Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick, was the winner in the foul shooting contest held recently at St. John's Arena on the Ohio State University Campus. The contest was held during the half-time of the Ohio-Indiana Sertoma All Star Basketball game. There were 36 boys competing.

Mark, representing the Circleville area Sertoma Club, successfully made nine out of 10 foul shots to defeat a boy representing the Lancaster area. Most persons viewing the event on television were left with the impression that Mark came in second.

For placing first Mark received a large trophy which was presented to him by Jim Clemons who served as the captain of the Ohio State basketball team last year. Young Messick is a seventh grade student at the Ashville Elementary School.

On Wednesday evening, April 21st, the Women of the First English Lutheran Church entertained about 40 women from other churches in the Ashville area. A panel of five women; the moderator, a Jewish woman, a Catholic and two Protestant women, one of them a Negro, discussed the problems of prejudice and discrimination in their experiences. The short talk given by each panelist and the answers to questions afterwards were both inspiring and thought provoking.

The Jewish woman is the sister and daughter of a Rabbi and her grandfather and great-grandfather were also Rabbis. She spoke of her own problems of prejudice against Arabs and Germans as well as the prejudice against Jews which exists in various parts of her community. She stressed the importance of religion and religious practices in the home to give children a sense of identity and the proper attitude toward others.

The Catholic woman was born into the faith and continues to believe it is the right faith for her. Catholics, when in a minority, also suffer from indignities because of prejudice. She spoke of the excitement of being a Catholic today — when the church is renewing its ties with its Jewish background as well as becoming more ecumenical and up to date in its point of view, but she stressed that the more important things such as the sacraments and dogma do not change.

The Black Protestant is a native of Circleville, Eleanor Lewis Banner. She is a graduate of Capital University and spoke of the many, many injustices she and her family have been subjected to because of their race in spite of their concentrated efforts to live as good Christians and good Americans. The cry of the Black person today is a 100-year-old cry for the rights guaranteed under our Constitution.

The White Protestant was 17 years old before she met people of other races, backgrounds and beliefs and she felt, as did other panelists, that children today need the experience of meeting and playing with those of other races from an early age in order to cope with the great change taking place in our society today. These changes must start with ourselves and must start now. We have seen the destructiveness of hate and prejudice. We must quit labeling people by race or color or creed.

In the question and answer period interracial and inter-religious marriages were discussed and the problems of open housing which seem to have gone "underground" to circumvent the law, and the need for adoptive homes and personal love of the biracial child.

"We fear what we do not know." A small community must make a supreme effort to overcome the narrow, smalltown atmosphere so that young people will know how to cope with and live in a world of multi-race and multi-religious — truly the small world of the near future.

Arrangements for this interesting meeting were in charge of the Ruth Circle of the church. The social room was decorated with many spring bouquets. A dessert

course was served the guests following the program. A short business meeting followed.

The annual Mother Daughter Banquet of the Zion United Methodist Church will be held May 13. The deadline for reservations has been set for Sunday, May 9. You may secure reservations by calling Dorothy Cook, 983-2361 and Mrs. John Currens, 983-3911.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: April 13 took Pamela Taylor to Berger Hospital; April 17 took Carol Hall to University Hospital; April 19 took Rosalie Pennington Road to University Hospital; April 20 took Gordon Kissinger to the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital; April 21 took Charles Fields from the Reynolds Plant construction site to Mercy Hospital and April 25 took Jill Reese to Doctors Hospital.

Roland Featheringham was confined to Mercy Hospital for several days this week following a motorcycle accident Sunday at Tar Hollow. Featheringham was participating in a hill climb when the accident occurred. He did not receive any bone fractures, but was quite badly bruised and shaken up.

Wednesday, May 5th, the Mother-Daughter Banquet of First English Lutheran Church will be held 6:30 p.m. at the church. Tickets are available from Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Helen Baum and Mrs. Phillip VanPelt.

An art exhibit was held during the month of April at the First English Lutheran Church by members of the Sunday School. A total of 55 exhibits were on display. It was felt that all the exhibits the following deserved some recognition not only for the outstanding work but for the time and effort put into the display they entered. Mr. Tom Ramsay's Class for a mural depicting the Life of Christ from Birth to the Crucifixion; Ronnie Foreman, a head of Christ; Becky Dum, a reflection of the cross in water; Eric Dresbach for a Crown of Thorns which he had made from real thorns.

Results of the Tuesday Morning Ashville Belles Bowling League for April 27 were: high single game, Beverly Brinker, 199; high three-game series, Beverly Myers, 491; high team game, Lovely Lady No. 2, 644 and a high team series, Morrison's Market, 1852.

Reservations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Village United Methodist Church must be made by May 10. For the reservations please contact Charlotte Rife, Carolyn Peters, Grace Courtright, Alice Purcell or Jean Snyder.

A soft ball party for neighborhood boys and girls was held April 23 at the home of Regina, Jimmy, Robbie and Jess Black. The children received invitation to the party in the form of soft balls and arrived at the Black home on the school bus.

Those who enjoyed the game and the wiener roast which followed were Joanne Wright, Cecelia Green, John Baemel, Karen, Tommy and Linda Green, Scott and Tammy Cordray, Randy, Ronnie and Rusty Graham, Cindy Gantz, Pam Piersol, George McIntyre, Janny Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolpert and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black.

The adults served as the umpires for the ball game. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met April 22 at the home of Coral Sherman. The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president Gladys Rush. The report of the secretary-treasurer was given by Dorothy Cook.

Members present voted to hold their annual dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home in June. Following the meeting games were played with prizes being awarded to Gladys Rush and Edith Hudson. The doorprize was won by Mae Borror.

Those present were Mae Borror, Dorothy Cook, Edith

Hudson, Gertrude Johnson, Mildred Messick, Winnie Morrison, Hattie Rife, Gladys Rush, Florence Wharton, Georgia Hoover, Evelyn Morrison, and committee members, Madge Baum, Coral Sherman, Virginia Boyer, Mona Morrison and Mildred Kuhn. Also serving on the committee was Eveline Zwyer, who is now serving at the Matron of the Medina Home.

Serving as hostesses for the May 27 meeting will be Carolyn Peters, Dorothy Cook, Francile Peters, Clarice Parmer and Mary Costlow.

The teachers of the First English Lutheran Sunday School and Bible School met April 25 for a planning meeting. Bible School will be held June 14-June 25. Teachers for the session will be Betty Featheringham, Jean Michelfelder, Bonnie Remy, Shirley Norris, Judy Cromley, Mary Pheaster, Marjorie Foreman, Janet Black and Pastor Robert Michelfelder.

It was decided that the members of the Sunday School would bring sheets, towels, soap, etc. for the Wernle Childrens Home in Indiana. This collection will run through the month of September.

The Mission Offering on April 25 was given to the home.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the KP Hall for the regular meeting 8 p.m. May 4. At this meeting the annual inspection of the Temple will be held with Katherine Mead, District Deputy, as the inspecting officers. All members are urged to attend.

The Ruth Circle of First English Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Morrison, 11870 Circleville Ave., 8 p.m. May 3rd. Mrs. Richard Foreman will lead the Bible Study on "Unity For Quarrelsome Saints—You're Obsessed With Sex" — based on I Corinthians 6: 12-20.

Thursday, May 6th, an Informal Discussion Group will meet at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Robert Michelfelder, 279 Glenn Road, at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in learning Church and it's beliefs are invited to attend.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met at the home of Jane Disbennet for the April meeting. Scripture and prayer were given by Mae Alexander, teacher of the class. A poem "After The Winter, God Sends The Spring" was read by Betty Cline.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Jean Cline.

The guests were then seated around a beautiful decorated table, which had a cake, baked in the form of a cross, in the center.

Enjoying the evening were Mae Alexander, Erma Darkes, Edith Neal, Sonia Seymour, Dorothy Cook, Hazel Ward, Verna Remy, Doris Cline, Alma Higgins, Nancy Cook, Fern Bozman, Rev. and Mrs. John Currens and the hostesses, Betty Cline, Jean Cline and Jane Disbennett.

The Thursday, May 6th, Stewardship Day will be held at the First English Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Women are to bring a covered dish for lunch. The women are working on quilts and everyone is asked to save old nylons, scrap material and new material and small pieces of yarn.

The Church Council of the First English Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House 7:45 p.m., May 4.

Owen Roof returned to his home this weekend from Mercy Hospital where he had been confined as a surgical patient.

The largest gamma ray telescope ever to be flown was sent aloft in a giant balloon recently by Cornell University physicists who are seeking to learn more about radiation emitted by the Crab Nebula.



SICK CALL—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., points to a chart in Washington to illustrate his contention that inflation, gross waste and inefficiency indicate the nation's health industry is out of control. Testifying on proposed health legislation before the Senate Finance Committee, he said doctor fees have risen 150 per cent in 10 years, insurance premiums "have soared to keep pace" and "the inflation in hospital costs outstrips even the inflation in construction wages..."

Church Briefs

"The School And Education" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Junior High Fellowship will hold a family breakfast at 8 a.m. in the social rooms. Women's Assn. will hold its May Luncheon 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday in the social rooms. Kitchen coordinating committee meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church library. Christian Education committee plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church the sermon topic will be "Lib Life." Mrs. Marion's Class will hold its Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday evening at the church. Bloodmobile will be at the church from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Voting will take place Tuesday in the education building due to the Bloodmobile visit. Evangelism committee will not meet Tuesday evening. WSCS May Fellowship Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Ecumenical committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

At Good Shepherd United Methodist Church the Lay Witness Mission will be in progress. Mrs. Ralph Hailes of Nicholasville, Ky. will preach during the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday morning. The Lay Witness members will have charge of Sunday School Classes and the evening service will consist of evaluation of the weekend activities. Loyal Daughters' Class will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Contentment" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The evening sermon will be "The Ark Of Safety." A Father-Son Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Lewelyn Thompson of Columbus as guest speaker.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both morning services Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. A Men's Breakfast will follow the early service in the Parish House.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "A Criminal Meets The Master" and the evening topic is "Togetherness In Service." A special business meeting will be conducted 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Adult Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St. The Prayer and Bible Study topic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is "The Greatness Of Melchizedek."

Missionary services will be

held 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union and again at 7:30 p.m. The evening guest speaker will be the Rev. John Kunkle. Music for the morning will be by the children's department. The evening music will be by Mr. and Mrs. John Born.

Sunday morning the sermon topic at Calvary United Methodist Church will be "The Christian Family: Hope In A Hopeless World." The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be a family forum.

"Jesus Needed The Church" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Jr. Luther League progressive dinner will begin 6 p.m. Tuesday meetings are Sarah Circle 9:15 a.m. in church parlor, Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. also in the church parlor, Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor. On Wednesday Ruth Circle meets 2 p.m. in the Parish House and Adult Discussion Class 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study.

Grant Divorces Bess Myerson

NEW YORK (AP) — Former beauty queen Bess Myerson has been divorced by her second husband, attorney Arnold Grant.

Grounds for the uncontested divorce that Grant received Wednesday in state Supreme Court were kept secret by Justice Morris Spector.

Miss Myerson, 46, was Miss America of 1945 and for the past two years has served as city commissioner of consumer affairs.

Miss Myerson has a daughter, 23, by her first husband, a doll firm executive.

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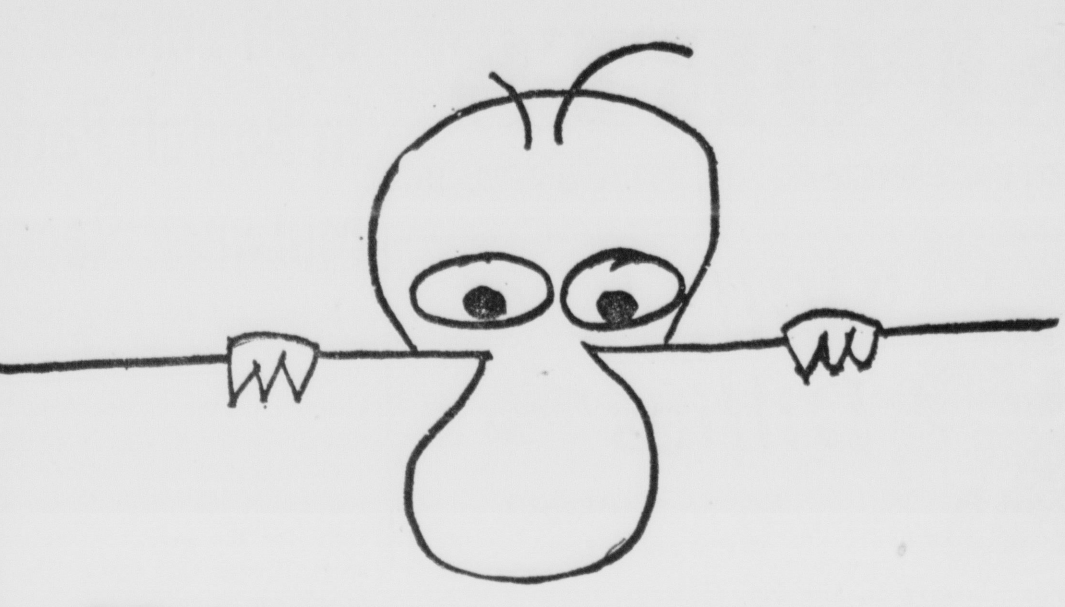
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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mark Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick, was the winner in the foul shooting contest held recently at St. John's Arena on the Ohio State University Campus. The contest was held during the half-time of the Ohio-Indiana Sertoma All Star Basketball game. There were 36 boys competing.

Mark, representing the Circleville area Sertoma Club, successfully made nine out of 10 foul shots to defeat a boy representing the Lancaster area. Most persons viewing the event on television were left with the impression that Mark came in second.

For placing first Mark received a large trophy which was presented to him by Jim Clemons who served as the captain of the Ohio State basketball team last year. Young Messick is a seventh grade student at the Ashville Elementary School.

On Wednesday evening, April 21st, the Women of the First English Lutheran Church entertained about 40 women from other churches in the Ashville area. A panel of five women: the moderator, a Jewish woman, a Catholic and two Protestant women, one of them a Negro, discussed the problems of prejudice and discrimination in their experiences. The short talk given by each panelist and the answers to questions afterwards were both inspiring and thought provoking.

The Jewish woman is the sister and daughter of a Rabbi and her grandfather and great-grandfather were also Rabbis. She spoke of her own problems of prejudice against Arabs and Germans as well as the prejudice against Jews which exists in various parts of her community. She stressed the importance of religion and religious practices in the home to give children a sense of identity and the proper attitude toward others.

The Catholic woman was born into the faith and continues to believe it is the right faith for her. Catholics, when in a minority, also suffer from indignities because of prejudice. She spoke of the excitement of being a Catholic today — when the church is renewing its ties with its Jewish background as well as becoming more ecumenical and up to date in its point of view, but she stressed that the more important things such as the sacraments and dogma do not change.

The Black Protestant is a native of Circleville, Eleanor Lewis Banner. She is a graduate of Capital University and spoke of the many, many injustices she and her family have been subjected to because of their race in spite of their concentrated efforts to live as good Christians and good Americans. The cry of the Black person today is a 100-year-old cry for the rights guaranteed under our Constitution.

The White Protestant was 17 years old before she met people of other races, backgrounds and beliefs and she felt, as did other panelists, that children today need the experience of meeting and playing with those of other races from an early age in order to cope with the great change taking place in our society today. These changes must start with ourselves and must start now. We have seen the destructiveness of hate and prejudice. We must quit labeling people by race or color or creed.

In the question and answer period interracial and inter-religious marriages were discussed and the problems of open housing which seem to have gone "underground" to circumvent the law, and the need for adoptive homes and personal love of the biracial child.

"We fear what we do not know." A small community must make a supreme effort to overcome the narrow, smalltown atmosphere so that young people will know how to cope with and live in a world of multi-race and multi-religious — truly the small world of the near future.

Arrangements for this interesting meeting were in charge of the Ruth Circle of the church. The social room was decorated with many spring bouquets. A dessert

course was served the guests following the program. A short business meeting followed.

The annual Mother Daughter Banquet of the Zion United Methodist Church will be held May 13. The deadline for reservations has been set for Sunday, May 9. You may secure reservations by calling Dorothy Cook, 983-2361 and Mrs. John Currens, 983-3911.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: April 13 took Pamela Taylor to Berger Hospital; April 17 took Carol Hall to University Hospital; April 19 took Rosalie Pennington Road to University Hospital; April 20 took Gordon Kissing to the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital; April 21 took Charles Fields from the Reynolds Plant construction site to Mercy Hospital and April 25 took Jill Reese to Doctors Hospital.

Roland Featheringham was confined to Mercy Hospital for several days this week following a motorcycle accident Sunday at Tar Hollow. Featheringham was participating in a hill climb when the accident occurred. He did not receive any bone fractures, but was quite badly bruised and shaken up.

Wednesday, May 5th, the Mother-Daughter Banquet of First English Lutheran Church will be held 6:30 p.m. at the church. Tickets are available from Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Helen Baum and Mrs. Phillip VanPelt.

An art exhibit was held during the month of April at the First English Lutheran Church by members of the Sunday School. A total of 55 exhibits were on display. It was felt that all the exhibits the following deserved some recognition not only for the outstanding work but for the time and effort put into the display they entered. Mr. Tom Ramsay's Class for a mural depicting the Life of Christ from Birth to the Crucifixion; Ronnie Foreman, a head of Christ; Becky Dum, a reflection of the cross in water; Eric Dresbach for a Crown of Thorns which he had made from real thorns.

Results of the Tuesday Morning Ashville Belles Bowling League for April 27 were: high single game, Beverly Brinker, 199; high three-game series, Beverly Myers, 491; high team game, Lovely Lady No. 2, 644 and high team series, Morrison's Market, 1852.

Reservations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Village United Methodist Church must be made by May 10. For the reservations please contact Charlotte Rife, Carolyn Peters, Grace Courtright, Alice Purcell or Jean Snyder.

A soft ball party for neighborhood boys and girls was held April 23 at the home of Regina, Jimmy, Robbie and Jess Black. The children received invitation to the party in the form of soft balls and arrived at the Black home on the school bus.

Those who enjoyed the game and the wiener roast which followed were Joanne Wright, Cecelia Green, John Baemel, Karen, Tommy and Linda Green, Scott and Tammy Cordray, Randy, Ronnie and Rusty Graham, Cindy Gantz, Pam Piersol, George McIntyre, Jimmy Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolpert and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black.

The adults served as the umpires for the ball game. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met April 22 at the home of Coral Sherman. The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president Gladys Rush. The report of the secretary-treasurer was given by Dorothy Cook.

Members present voted to hold their annual dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home in June. Following the meeting games were played with prizes being awarded to Gladys Rush and Edith Hudson. The doorprize was won by Mae Borrer.

Those present were Mae Borrer, Dorothy Cook, Edith

Hudson, Gertrude Johnson, Mildred Messick, Winnie Morrison, Hattie Rife, Gladys Rush, Florence Whatron, Georgia Hoover, Evelyn Morrison, and committee members, Madge Baum, Coral Sherman, Virginia Boyer, Mona Morrison and Mildred Kuhn. Also serving on the committee was Eveline Zwyer, who is now serving at the Matron of the Medina Home.

Serving as hostesses for the May 27 meeting will be Carolyn Peters, Dorothy Cook, Francine Peters, Clarice Farmer and Mary Costlow.

The teachers of the First English Lutheran Sunday School and Bible School met April 25 for a planning meeting. Bible School will be held June 14-June 25. Teachers for the session will be Betty Featheringham, Jean Michelfelder, Bonnie Remy, Shirley Norris, Judy Cromley, Mary Pheaster, Marjorie Foreman, Janet Black and Pastor Robert Michelfelder.

It was decided that the members of the Sunday School would bring sheets, towels, soap, etc. for the Wernle Childrens Home in Indiana. This collection will run through the month of September.

The Mission Offering on April 25 was given to the home.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the KP Hall for the regular meeting 8 p.m. May 4. At this meeting the annual inspection of the Temple will be held with Katherine Mead, District Deputy, as the inspecting officers. All members are urged to attend.

The Ruth Circle of First English Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Morrison, 11870 Circleville Ave., 8 p.m. May 3rd. Mrs. Richard Foreman will lead the Bible Study on "Unity For Quarrelsome Saints—You're Obsessed With Sex" — based on 1 Corinthians 6: 12-20.

Thursday, May 6th, an Informal Discussion Group will meet at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Robert Michelfelder, 279 Glenn Road, at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in learning Church and it's beliefs are invited to attend.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met at the home of Jane Disbennet for the April meeting. Scripture and prayer were given by Mae Alexander, teacher of the class. A poem "After The Winter, God Sends The Spring" was read by Betty Cline.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Jean Cline.

The guests were then seated around a beautiful decorated table, which had a cake, baked in the form of a cross, in the center.

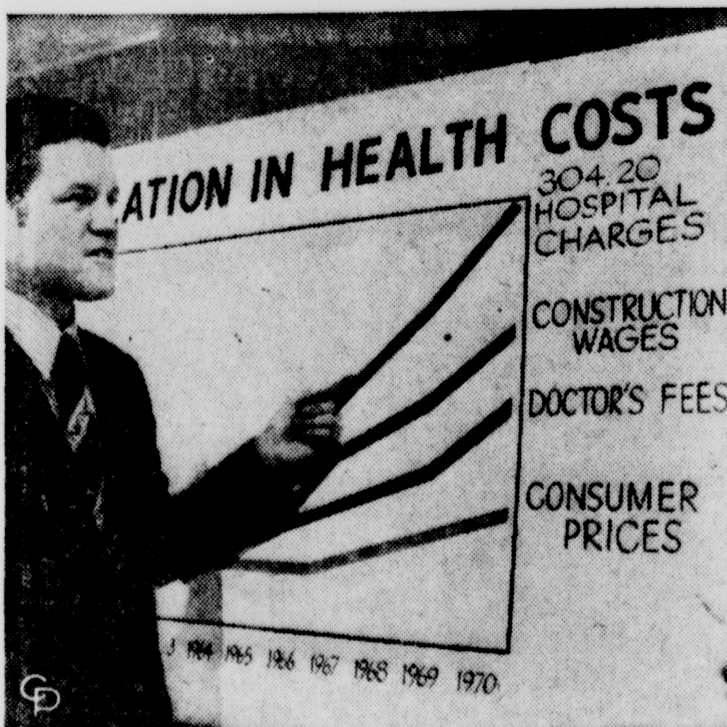
Enjoying the evening were Mae Alexander, Erma Darkes, Edith Neal, Sonia Seymour, Dorothy Cook, Hazel Ward, Verna Remy, Doris Cline, Alma Higgins, Nancy Cook, Fern Bozman, Rev. and Mrs. John Currens and the hostesses, Betty Cline, Jean Cline and Jane Disbennet.

The Thursday, May 6th, Stewardship Day will be held at the First English Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Women are to bring a covered dish for lunch. The women are working on quilts and everyone is asked to save old nylons, scrap material and new material and small pieces of yarn.

The Church Council of the First English Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House 7:45 p.m., May 4.

Owen Roof returned to his home this weekend from Mercy Hospital where he had been confined as a surgical patient.

The largest gamma ray telescope ever to be flown was sent aloft in a giant balloon recently by Cornell University physicists who are seeking to learn more about radiation emitted by the Crab Nebula.



SICK CALL—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., points to a chart in Washington to illustrate his contention that inflation, gross waste and inefficiency indicate the nation's health industry is out of control. Testifying on proposed health legislation before the Senate Finance Committee, he said doctor fees have risen 150 per cent in 10 years, insurance premiums "have soared to keep pace" and "the inflation in hospital costs outstrips even the inflation in construction wages..."

Church Briefs

"The School And Education" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Junior High Fellowship will hold a family breakfast at 8 a.m. in the social rooms. Women's Assn. will hold its May Luncheon 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday in the social rooms. Kitchen coordinating committee meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church library. Christian Education committee plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church the sermon topic will be "Lib Life." Mrs. Marion's Class will hold its Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday evening at the church. Bloodmobile will be at the church from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Voting will take place Tuesday in the education building due to the Bloodmobile visit. Evangelism committee will not meet Tuesday evening. WSCS May Fellowship Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Ecumenical committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

At Good Shepherd United Methodist Church the Lay Witness Mission will be in progress. Mrs. Ralph Hailles of Nicholasville, Ky. will preach during the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday morning. The Lay Witness members will have charge of Sunday School Classes and the evening service will consist of evaluation of the weekend activities. Loyal Daughters' Class will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Contentment" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The evening sermon will be "The Ark Of Safety." A Father-Son Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Lewellyn Thompson of Columbus as guest speaker.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both morning services Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. A Men's Breakfast will follow the early service in the Parish House.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "A Criminal Meets The Master" and the evening topic is "Togetherness In Service." A special business meeting will be conducted 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Adult Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 513 E. Franklin St. The Prayer and Bible Study topic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is "The Greatness Of Melchizedek."

Missionary services will be

held 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union and again at 7:30 p.m. The evening guest speaker will be the Rev. John Kunkle. Music for the morning will be by the children's department. The evening music will be by Mr. and Mrs. John Born.

Sunday morning the sermon topic at Calvary United Methodist Church will be "The Christian Family: Hope In A Hopeless World." The Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be a family forum.

"Jesus Needed The Church" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Jr. Luther League progressive dinner will begin 6 p.m. Tuesday meetings are Sarah Circle 9:15 a.m. in church parlor, Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. also in the church parlor, Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor. On Wednesday Ruth Circle meets 2 p.m. in the Parish House and Adult Discussion Class 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study.

Grant Divorces Bess Myerson

NEW YORK (AP) — Former beauty queen Bess Myerson has been divorced by her second husband, attorney Arnold Grant.

Grounds for the uncontested divorce that Grant received Wednesday in state Supreme Court were kept secret by Justice Morris Spector.

Miss Myerson, 46, was Miss America of 1945 and for the past two years has served as city commissioner of consumer affairs.

Miss Myerson has a daughter, 23, by her first husband, a doll firm executive.

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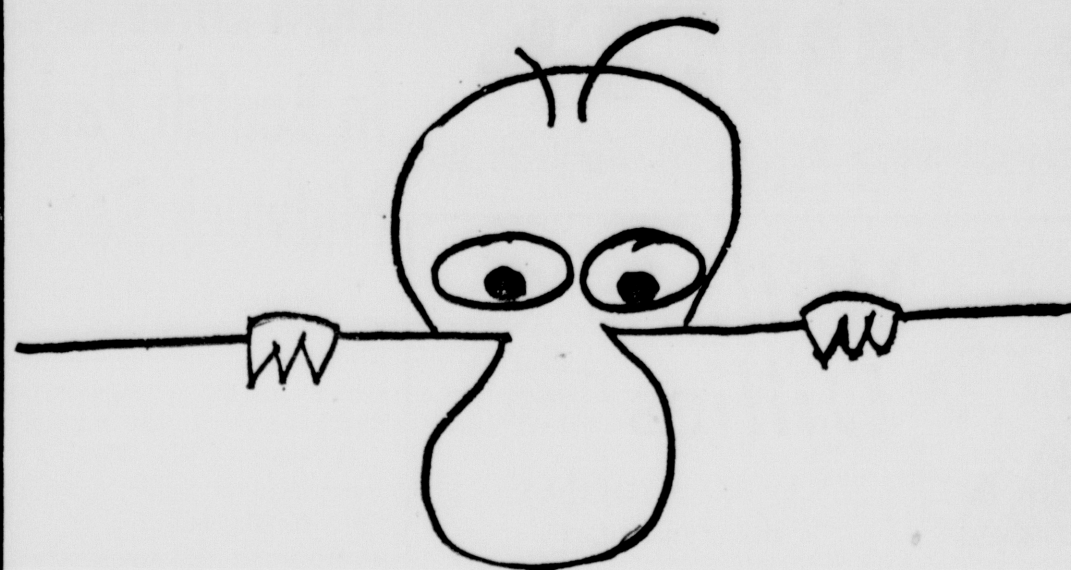
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SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

We were happy to see Lee Trevino had a change of heart and will play in the Masters Golf Tourney next year. As a winner of the United States Open in the last five years, Trevino is assured of a spot in the Masters next year.

When he dropped out of the Masters because the course was not suited to his game, it was a slap in the face to all athletes and a bad example for the youngsters who someday will be taking over the sport.

When you are an athlete, especially a professional, you play the game under all conditions — You can't have your cake and eat it too. It would be like Willie Mays refusing to bat when Bob Gibson is pitching or a runner refusing to carry the ball when Dick Butkus is backing up the line.

Trevino is not only a fine golfer but a colorful, crowd pleasing personality, of which there is a shortage in the sports world today. He is good for the game and he must realize the game has also been good to him.

It takes a big man to admit he made a mistake and we'll be one of Lee's Fleas when the Masters rolls around again.

We are pleased to report another local athlete is making it big on the college scene. Greg Bigam, Westfall's Mr. Everything, is playing right field for the Capital varsity baseball team and leading the squad at the plate. Greg is swinging the wood at a better than .450 clip and it couldn't happen to a nicer young man.

Our little gem of information — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched baseball's only opening day no-hitter. Feller defeated the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, on the opening day of the 1940 season.

Our "fearless" forecast — Kentucky's Colonels will dim the Stars of Utah in the ABA finals . . . Slippery Rock will make all the "racquet" in eastern lacrosse this spring.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Westfall Dominates Meet With Madison, Plains

Westfall defeated The Plains and Madison South in a triangular track meet Thursday on the Mustang track. The Mustangs scored 89½ points, winning 10 of the 15 events and placing in all of the events.

The Plains of Mt. Sterling scored 35½ points and Madison South 35.

Chuck Kennedy, Westfall's dash man, won the 100 in 10.8

LE Junior Meet Won By Pickaway

Pickaway won the annual Logan Elm School District Junior High Track Meet Thursday, scoring 57 points. Washington was second with 35 points and Saltcreek third with 28.

Greg Justus of Washington was a triple winner in the meet, placing first in the shot with a heave of 39 feet 7¼ inches, in the 80-yard dash in 10.1 seconds and in the 180-yard dash in 20.45 seconds.

Derek Morris, another Washington student, was a double winner, clearing the pole vault at the 7-foot mark and capturing the 440-yard run in 66.5 seconds.

For Pickaway, Phil Manson won the long jump with a 14-foot 2-inch effort. Brian Barr won the discus with a throw of 97 feet 6¼ inches. Dan Kurtz won the low hurdles in 17.6. Steve Rawlins won the 880 in 2:39.9. The Pickaway 880 relay team also won.

Saltcreek's lone first was in the high jump where Matt Martin cleared the bar at 5 feet.

Long Jump — Manson (P), Rawlins (P), Hulce (W), Had-dox (P), 14 feet 2 inches

Shot — Justus (W), Winks (P), Paine (P), Shaffer (S), 39 feet 7¼ inches

High Jump — Martin (S), Penwell (S), Pontius (P), Hildenbrand (P), 5 feet

Pole Vault — Morris (W), 7 feet

Discus — Barr (P), Dresbach (P), Seimer (W), Cooper (S), 47 feet 6¼ inches

Low Hurdles — Kurtz (P), Manson (P), Reichelderfer (S), Minor (S), 17.6

880-Yard Run — Rawlins (W), Maxson (S), Seimer (W), Steeley (P), 2:39.9

80-Yard Dash — Justus (W), Barr (P), Penwell (S), Shaffer (S), 10.1

880-Yard Relay — Pickaway, Washington, 1:55.45

240-Yard Shuttle Relay — Saltcreek, Pickaway, 35.9

180-Yard Dash — Justus (W), Bensley (P), King (P), Cooper (S), 20.45

440-Yard Run — Morris (W), Pontius (P), Shaffer (S), Young (S), 66.5

Eight Entered In Beulah Park Midweek Race

Duke Blitz and Happy Clark again lead a field of eight named for Wednesday's fourth chapter of the spring middle distance series at Beulah Park.

The distance this time is 1¼ miles and the purse is up to \$3000 for the midweek feature at the Grove City track. There is still one to go — at 1½ miles and purse \$3,500 — during the meeting's final week.

But the stark fact facing Happy Clark and the other challengers is that if the Duke wins again, as he has the last two weeks, the least he can do is tie for top money from the bonus purses posted by Beulah Park for the five-race series.

Duke Blitz, a rugged seven-year-old from the Bendoff-Chopin Stable didn't arrive from Charles Town until after Timberlea Tune had won the first of Beulah's series.

AND when the route-goers ran a mile and 1-16 on April 14, Duke was hard-pressed to beat Happy Clark by a neck as Timberlea Tune dropped back to fifth.

Last week, the distance was 1 mile and the margin was a full length with Happy Clark again second and Timberlea Tune a rather distant third.

That gave the Duke six points in the series standings and left Happy Clark and Timberlea Tune tied for second with four each. Hasty Fame has two points, Apache Smoke and Trim Prince one each, but none of the three is entered this week.

Race secretary Charles W. Smith put 120 pounds on Duke Blitz for this week's event, six more than last time. Happy Clark will carry 117 and Timberlea Tune at 110.

Royal Mattar also returns for another go after running seventh a week ago.

Prime contender among the new challengers is Confrere, weighted at 115 pounds. Clever Bard, coupled with Happy Clark, will carry 112 pounds, Suits Edward 111, and Run-forhome 110, along with Royal Mattar.

A \$2,500 allowance race for 3 and 4 year-old sprinters also is included on Wednesday's nine-race card, with a first post time at 2:15 p.m.

On Saturday the Grove City track will offer an early-bird admission bargain with two fans admitted to the grandstand for one admission price from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The 10-race card will have a first post time of 1:30.

Graham, Cupit Share Lead In Golf Clash

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP) — Lou Graham said he just couldn't believe the scores were so low. Jacky Cupit said he was just happy they were. And Billy Casper just said so long.

Casper, winner of two U.S. Opens and more than 40 other tour events had to pull out of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Thursday when he developed bursitis in his left hip. He shot a 74 and then withdrew.

Graham, a drawing native of Nashville, Tenn., and the stocky Cupit, mired deep in a slump for several years, shared the first round lead in the chase for the \$25,000 top prize with seven under par 65s.

"It's absolutely amazing that everyone is shooting so well," said Graham, a tall, good-looking guy who scored his only professional victory in the Minnesota Classic in 1967.

"The rough is up high, the fairways are narrow and the scores are just amazing," he said, then provided his own explanation for the scoring that left him and Cupit with only a one stroke lead.

"The greens are just perfect," he said. "The fairways are in good shape and a little hard, giving you plenty of roll."

He and Cupit, who said, almost wistfully, that "it's been a long time since I've had a round like this," were just one stroke in front of a group of four—Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Sneed, Larry Ziegler and Roy Pace, tied at 66.

The big group at 67 was headed by Dave Hill and Gene Littler. The others included Rod Funseth, Johnny Pott, club pro Alex Sutton, Lee Elder, Jack Lewis, Kermit Zarley and Gordon Jones.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," said James A. Farley after President Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide 1936 victory.



FOUL SHOOTER — Mark Messick was the winner of the foul shooting contest held during halftime of the Ohio-Indiana Ser-toma All-Star basketball game at St. John Arena. Mark converted nine of 10 shots to win over a field of 36 contestants. The trophy was presented by Jim Clemons, Ohio State cage star. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick of Ashville and is a seventh grade student at the Ashville Elementary School.

Cavaliers Win Tri Track Meet At Circleville

Chillicothe captured 11 first spots and dominated the triangular track meet at Circleville Thursday.

The Cavaliers garnered a total of 72 points for the victory. Athens was second with 49 and Circleville finished third with a total of 38 tallies.

Tom Frericks set a new Circleville school record in the discus when he unleashed a toss of 166 feet 2½ inches.

Bill McGowan was the only other Tiger winner taking the 880 run with a time of 2:04.9.

Tigers gained five second places with Frericks in the shot, Joe McGowan in the long jump and 440 dash, Steve Richards in the mile and Gary Spangler in the 180 low hurdles.

Third spots went to Gary Robbins in the discus, Pete McDaniel in the pole vault, Tom Shea in the 100 and 220 and Rich Campbell in the 880 run.

Gary Spangler was fourth in the 120 high hurdles, Iain Griffee took fourth in the 220 dash and Dave Webb finished fourth in the two-mile run.

Circleville will be at Wilmington College Monday and Tuesday in the South Central Ohio League competition.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot — Ackerman (A), Frericks (C), Martin (A), Davis (CH), 48 feet 7½ inches.

Discus — Frericks (C), Essex (A), Robbins (C), Ackerman (A), 166 feet 2½ inches. New school record.

Long Jump — Thomas (CH), J. McGowan (C), Schwart (A), Mahaffey (CH), 18 feet 1½ inches.

High Jump — Essex (A) and Schwart (A) tie, Lewis (CH), Bartlett (CH), 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault — Riggan (CH), Wilkinson (A), McDaniel (C), 12 feet 3 inches.

120 HH — Anderson (CH), Quino (CH), Schwart (A), Spangler (C), 16.4.

100-Yard Dash — Kisler (CH), Scarmack (A), Shea (C), Gatliff (CH), 10.4.

Mile Run — Landy (CH), Richards (C), Simpson (A), Williams (CH), 4:51.5.

880 Relay — Chillicothe, Athens, 1:37.4.

440 Run — Gothard (CH), J. McGowan (C), Osborne (CH), Beverage (A), 54.5.

Canadiens Defeat North Stars, 3-2

S.T. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Hockey League's mechanism didn't fail the Montreal Canadiens, and they marched into the final series of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Canadiens defeated the battling Minnesota North Stars, 3-2 Thursday night.

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Struggling White Sox Win Clash With Senators, 5-4

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Chuck Tanner's shock troops aren't exactly setting the American League on fire. But they'll do in a pinch.

Pinch-hitters delivered the big blows for Manager Tanner Thursday night in a four-run seventh inning rally that carried the struggling Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Washington.

Rich McKinney's two-run single keyed the sub swingers' assault as the Sox erased a 2-1 deficit in the seventh and then held off the Senators to snap a four-game losing string.

Eddie Fisher hurled 4 1-3 innings of hitless relief as California thumped Cleveland 8-4 and Don Buford's eighth inning homer sent Baltimore past Oakland 3-2 in the only other AL games. The Minnesota-Brown game was rained out and the other clubs weren't scheduled.

Mike Andrews opened the White Sox seventh with a single, knocking out Senators' starter Dick Bosman. Walt Williams and Rich Morales then stroked pinch singles off relief ace Darold Knowles to send home the tying run.

Horacio Pina replaced Knowles and walked pinch-hitter Lee Maye intentionally, filling the bases. After Lee Richard tapped into a force at the plate, Pina gave way to Denny Riddleberger and McKinney, batting for Ed Stroud, looped a single to right for two more runs. Carlos May, who had driven in Chicago's first run with a sixth inning single, capped the rally with a sacrifice fly, giving the Sox a 5-2 lead.

Reliever Steve Kealey survived Bernie Allen's two-run homer in the ninth to save the victory for Tom Bradley, 3-0, who had left for a hitter in the big seventh.

Fisher replaced California starter Tom Murphy in the fifth after Graig Nettles' two-run homer trimmed the Angels' lead to 5-4 and stymied the Indians the rest of the way to earn his third victory against one loss. Roger Repoz drove in three early California runs with a double and bases-loaded walk, Tony Gonzalez doubled home two more in the sixth and Syd O'Brien climaxed the Angels' scoring with a seventh inning homer.

The loss was the eighth for

the Indians in their last nine games.

Buford opened the Orioles' eighth against Roland Fingers with his third homer of the season, snapping a 2-2 tie and giving the defending AL champs a split of their four-game series at Oakland.

Jim Palmer tagged for a two-run homer by Dave Duncan in the second inning, went the distance for Baltimore, bringing his pitching record to 4-0. Boog Powell accounted for the Orioles' first two runs in the first inning with his fifth homer.

Viking Nine Edges Dublin In Metro Fray

Teays Valley nipped Dublin, 2-1, Thursday in a Metropolitan League clash Thursday on the Viking diamond.

The Metro rivals hooked up in a real defensive battle and errorless contest that saw some fine pitching on the part of both squads.

Ray Good went all the way for the Vikings, giving up four hits, fanning six and issuing one base on balls.

Thornton and Varga shared mound duties for the Shamrocks, allowed three safeties, whiffed eight and walked two.

TERRY Lambert, Joe Lombardo and Joe Merritt each had singles to account for the Teays Valley safeties. Gates had a double to lead the Dublin hitters.

The Vikings tallied both runs in the second inning when Good walked, was sacrificed to second by Jeff Ehaman and scored on a single by Lambert. Lambert proceeded to steal home and third and came home on a passed ball.

Dublin managed to grab a lone tally in the top of the fourth inning.

Teays Valley is now 6-13 for the season and 3-3 in the league. They will be at Blanchester 11 a.m. Saturday for a doubleheader.

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474-3141

Reds Ride 4-Game Streak; Head For Clash With Giants

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, riding a four-game winning streak including a three-game sweep of the San Diego Padres today armed for a head-to-head tussle with the National League Western Division leading San Francisco Giants.

The Giants were out front by about the same margin the Reds had at this point last year when they went on to win the pennant.

Red manager Sparky Anderson minimized the importance of the three-game confrontation.

"You can't say this is the turning point in the season. That would just be a lot of hogwash."

"You start putting emphasis on this as the series of the year and you can really lead to problems."

"I don't want to say it isn't important," Anderson continued. "It's important in that it will show them and everyone else in the league that we've got it together now and are starting to come. A sweep would be a big morale booster for us."

Anderson will use Jim Merritt against the Giants Juan Marichal in the opener tonight.

The Reds took the final game of the series with San Diego 4-2 and Wayne Simpson, with a doubtful arm, won his first game.

"I'm getting a little stronger each time out," said Simpson who had not won since July 26, 1970, then suffered an arm hemorrhage. In two previous appearances he went three and four innings.

"I really cut loose a couple of times, once with Tom Phoebus up. I had to blow him out of there." Phoebus struck out with two on in the second inning.

Ty Cline, Pete Rose and Lee May had three hits each in the

effort. The Reds scored twice in the second inning and two more in the third.

Larry Stahl singled home the first Padre run in the third and scored the second on a ground out after tripling in the eighth.

Ruben Gomez, manager of the Padres who have now lost 12 out of the last 14 games, lamented: "Hitting is supposed to be our strongest point. We're simply not hitting consistently. The big guys seem to be pressing too hard."

"I may rest Clarence Gaston, He's trying to hard."

The centerfielder, who hit .318 last year and had 93 runs batted in, is now hitting .178 and went 0-4 Thursday.

Jimmy Ellis Sets Heavyweight War

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Former champion Jimmy Ellis figures Muhammad Ali is "head-in' for jail" and Joe Frazier is "headin' to the rocking chair." With that in mind, the 31-year-old Louisville boxer said Thursday he's "declaring war on the entire heavyweight division."

New York Rangers Stop Black Hawks

NEW YORK (AP) The clock was bearing down on midnight but the New York Rangers weren't ready to turn into pumpkins.

There were two minutes left to Thursday night when specialist Pete Stelmowski connected with his second sudden death goal of the Stanley Cup playoff series to give New York a dramatic 3-2 triple overtime victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

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SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 30, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

We were happy to see Lee Trevino had a change of heart and will play in the Masters Golf Tourney next year. As a winner of the United States Open in the last five years, Trevino is assured of a spot in the Masters next year.

When he dropped out of the Masters because the course was not suited to his game, it was a slap in the face to all athletes and a bad example for the youngsters who someday will be taking over the sport.

When you are an athlete, especially a professional, you play the game under all conditions — You can't have your cake and eat it too. It would be like Willie Mays refusing to bat when Bob Gibson is pitching or a runner refusing to carry the ball when Dick Butkus is backing up the line.

Trevino is not only a fine golfer but a colorful, crowd pleasing personality, of which there is a shortage in the sports world today. He is good for the game and he must realize the game has also been good to him.

It takes a big man to admit he made a mistake and we'll be one of Lee's Fleas when the Masters rolls around again.

We are pleased to report another local athlete is making it big on the college scene. Greg Bigam, Westfall's Mr. Everything, is playing right field for the Capital varsity baseball team and leading the squad at the plate. Greg is swinging the wood at a better than .450 clip and it couldn't happen to a nicer young man.

Our little gem of information — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched baseball's only opening day no-hitter. Feller defeated the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, on the opening day of the 1940 season.

Our "fearless" forecast — Kentucky's Colonels will dim the Stars of Utah in the ABA finals . . . Slippery Rock will make all the "racquet" in eastern lacrosse this spring.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Westfall Dominates Meet With Madison, Plains

Westfall defeated The Plains and Madison South in a triangular track meet Thursday on the Mustang track. The Mustangs scored 89½ points, winning 10 of the 15 events and placing in all of the events.

The Plains of Mt. Sterling scored 35½ points and Madison scored 35.

Chuck Kennedy, Westfall's dash man, won the 100 in 10.8

LE Junior Meet Won By Pickaway

Pickaway won the annual Logan Elm School District Junior High Track Meet Thursday, scoring 57 points. Washington was second with 35 points and Saltcreek third with 28.

Greg Justus of Washington was a triple winner in the meet, placing first in the shot with a heave of 39 feet 7¼ inches, in the 80-yard dash in 10.1 seconds and in the 180-yard dash in 20.45 seconds.

Derek Morris, another Washington student, was a double winner, clearing the pole vault at the 7-foot mark and capturing the 440-yard run in 66.5 seconds.

For Pickaway, Phil Manson won the long jump with a 14-foot 2-inch effort. Brian Barr won the discus with a throw of 97 feet 6¼ inches. Dan Kurtz won the low hurdles in 17.6. Steve Rawlins won the 880 in 2:39.9. The Pickaway 880 relay team also won.

Saltcreek's lone first was in the high jump where Matt Martin cleared the bar at 5 feet.

Long Jump — Manson (P), Rawlins (P), Hulse (W), Hadcox (P), 14 feet 2 inches.

Shot — Justus (W), Winks (P), Paine (P), Shaffer (S), 39 feet 7¼ inches.

High Jump — Martin (S), Penwell (S), Pontius (P), Hilbrand (P), 5 feet.

Pole Vault — Morris (W), 7 feet.

Discus — Barr (P), Dresbach (P), Seimer (W), Cooper (S), 57 feet 6¼ inches.

Low Hurdles — Kurtz (S), Manson (P), Reichelderfer (S), Minor (S), 17.6.

880-Yard Run — Rawlins (P), Maxson (S), Seimer (W), Steeley (P), 2:39.9.

80-Yard Dash — Justus (W), Barr (P), Penwell (S), Shaffer (S), 10.1.

880-Yard Relay — Pickaway, Washington, 1:55.45.

240-Yard Shuttle Relay — Saltcreek, Pickaway, 35.9.

180-Yard Dash — Justus (W), Bensley (P), King (P), Cooper (S), 20.45.

440-Yard Run — Morris (W), Pontius (P), Shaffer (S), Young (S), 66.5.

Eight Entered In Beulah Park Midweek Race

Duke Blitz and Happy Clark again lead a field of eight named for Wednesday's fourth chapter of the spring middle distance series at Beulah Park.

The distance this time is 1½ miles and the purse is up to \$3000 for the midweek feature at the Grove City track. There is still one to go — at 1½ miles and purse \$3,500 — during the meeting's final week.

But the stark fact facing Happy Clark and the other challengers is that if the Duke wins again, as he has the last two weeks, the least he can do is tie for top money from the bonus purses posted by Beulah Park for the five-race series.

Duke Blitz, a rugged seven-year-old from the Bendoff-Chopin Stable didn't arrive from Charles Town until after Timberlea Tune had won the first of Beulah's series.

AND when the route-goers ran a mile and 1-16 on April 14, Duke was hard-pressed to beat Happy Clark by a neck as Timberlea Tune dropped back to fifth.

Last week, the distance was 1 mile and the margin was a full length with Happy Clark again second and Timberlea Tune a rather distant third.

That gave the Duke six points in the series standings and left Happy Clark and Timberlea Tune tied for second with four each. Hasty Fame has two points, Apache Smoke and Trim Prince one each, but none of the three is entered this week.

Race secretary Charles W. Smith put 120 pounds on Duke Blitz for this week's event, six more than last time. Happy Clark will carry 117 and Timberlea Tune at 110.

Royal Mattar also returns for another go after running seventh a week ago.

Prime contender among the new challengers is Confre, weighted at 115 pounds. Clever Bard, coupled with Happy Clark, will carry 112 pounds. Suits Edward 111, and Run-forhome 110, along with Royal Mattar.

A \$2,500 allowance race for 3 and 4 year-old sprinters also is included on Wednesday's nine-race card, with a first post time at 2:15 p.m.

On Saturday the Grove City track will offer an early-bird admission bargain with two fans admitted to the grandstand for one admission price from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The 10-race card will have a first post time of 1:30.

Graham, Cupit Share Lead In Golf Clash

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP) — Lou Graham said he just couldn't believe the scores were so low. Jacky Cupit said he was just happy they were. And Billy Casper just said so long.

Casper, winner of two U.S. Opens and more than 40 other tour events had to pull out of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Thursday when he developed bursitis in his left hip. He shot a 74 and then withdrew.

Graham, a drawing native of Nashville, Tenn., and the stocky Cupit, mired deep in a slump for several years, shared the first round lead in the chase for the \$25,000 top prize with seven under par 65s.

"It's absolutely amazing that everyone is shooting so well," said Graham, a tall, good-looking guy who scored his only professional victory in the Minnesota Classic in 1967.

"The rough is up high, the fairways are narrow and the scores are just amazing," he said, then provided his own explanation for the scoring that left him and Cupit with only a one stroke lead.

"The greens are just perfect," he said. "The fairways are in good shape and a little hard, giving you plenty of roll."

He and Cupit, who said, almost wistfully, that "it's been a long time since I've had a round like this," were just one stroke in front of a group of four—Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Snead, Larry Ziegler and Roy Pace, tied at 66.

The big group at 67 was headed by Dave Hill and Gene Littler. The others included Rod Funseth, Johnny Pott, club pro Alex Sutton, Lee Elder, Jack Lewis, Kermit Zarley and Gordon Jones.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont," said James A. Farley after President Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide 1936 victory.



FOUL SHOOTER — Mark Messick was the winner of the foul shooting contest held during halftime of the Ohio-Indiana Seroma All-Star basketball game at St. John Arena. Mark converted nine of 10 shots to win over a field of 36 contestants. The trophy was presented by Jim Clemons, Ohio State cage star. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick of Ashville and is a seventh grade student at the Ashville Elementary School.

Cavaliers Win Tri Track Meet At Circleville

Chillicothe captured 11 first spots and dominated the triangular track meet at Circleville Thursday.

The Cavaliers garnered a total of 72 points for the victory. Athens was second with 49 and Circleville finished third with a total of 38 tallies.

Tom Frericks set a new Circleville school record in the discus when he unleashed a toss of 166 feet 2½ inches.

Bill McGowan was the only other Tiger winner taking the 880 run with a time of 2:04.9.

Tigers gained five second places with Frericks in the shot, Joe McGowan in the long jump and 440 dash, Steve Richards in the mile and Gary Spangler in the 180 low hurdles.

Third spots went to Gary Robbins in the discus, Pete McDaniel in the pole vault, Tom Shea in the 100 and 220 and Rich Campbell in the 880 run.

Gary Spangler was fourth in the 120 high hurdles, Iain Griffee took fourth in the 220 dash and Dave Webb finished fourth in the two-mile run.

Circleville will be at Wilmington College Monday and Tuesday in the South Central Ohio League competition.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot — Ackerman (A), Frericks (C), Martin (A), Davis (CH), 48 feet 7½ inches.

Discus — Frericks (C), Essex (A), Robbins (C), Ackerman (A), 166 feet 2½ inches.

Long Jump — Thomas (CH), J. McGowan (C), Schwartz (A), Mahaffey (CH), 18 feet 1½ inches.

High Jump — Essex (A) and Schwartz (A) tie, Lewis (CH), Bartlett (CH), 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault — Riggins (CH), Wilkinson (A), McDaniel (C), 12 feet 3 inches.

120 HH — Anderson (CH), Quino (CH), Schwartz (A), Spangler (C), 16.4.

100-Yard Dash — Kistler (CH), Scarmack (A), Shea (C), Gatliff (CH), 10.4.

Mile Run — Landy (CH), Richards (C), Simpson (A), Williams (CH), 4:51.5.

880 Relay — Chillicothe, Athens, 1:37.4.

440 Run — Gothard (CH), J. McGowan (C), Osborne (CH), Beverage (A), 54.5.

Canadiens Defeat North Stars, 3-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Hockey League's mechanism didn't fail the Montreal Canadiens, and they marched into the final series of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Canadiens defeated the battling Minnesota North Stars 3-2 Thursday night.

180 LH — Quino (CH), Spangler (C), Goodwin (A), Fennell (A), 21.8.

880 Run — B. McGowan (C), Simpson (A), Campbell (C), Sheridan (CH), 2:04.9.

220 Dash — Kistler (CH), Thomas (CH), Shea (C), Griffey (C), 23.1.

2-Mile — Wesner (CH), Caul (A), Mansfield (A), Webb (C), 10:21.1.

Mile Relay — Chillicothe, Athens, 3:40.3.

TV Captures Track Meet With Wherle

Teays Valley placed first in nine events to down Wehrle Memorial, 68-59, in a dual track meet at Wehrle.

Jeff Helser captured firsts in the 100, 220, and 440 dashes to pace the Vikings.

Jack Brinker took the honors in the shot and discus, Randy Nungester was high man in the pole vault, Bob Smith led the field in the two-mile, Scott Barr was the winner in the mile run and Fred Rice captured the 880 run for the Vikings.

The Vikings will be back in action Tuesday when they host the Shamrocks of Dublin.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Long Jump — Dorn (W), Hatem (W), Clark (T), 18 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault — Nungester (T), Wehrle placed second and third, 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot — Brinker (T), Carlile (W), Henson (T), 47 feet 9 inches.

Discus — Brinker (T), Carlile (W), Reed (T), 126 feet 11½ inches.

High Jump — Donahue (W), Helser (T), Nungester (T), 5 feet 11 inches.

2-Mile Run — Smith (T), Baumbush (W), Nevin (T), 10:12.

High Hurdles — Sachs (W), Bender (W), Bastian (T), 17.5.

100-Yard Dash — Helser (T), Shinoskie (W), Donahue (W), 10.5.

Mile Run — Barr (T), Archer (T), Lester (W), 4:49.7.

880 Relay — Wehrle, 1:41.

440 Run — Helser (T), Hatem (W), Sheets (T), 56.0.

180 LH — Schas (W), Bender (W), Bastian (T), 22.1.

880 Run — Rice (T), Barr (T), Lester (W), 2:11.7.

220 Dash — Helser (T), Donahue (W), Bastian (T), 23.7.

Mile Relay — Teays Valley, 3:51.5.

Struggling White Sox Win Clash With Senators, 5-4

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Chuck Tanner's shock troops aren't exactly setting the American League on fire. But they'll do in a pinch.

Punch-hitters delivered the big blows for Manager Tanner Thursday night in a four-run seventh inning rally that carried the struggling Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Washington.

Rich McKinney's two-run single keyed the sub swingers' assault as the Sox erased a 2-1 deficit in the seventh and then held off the Senators to snap a four-game losing string.

Eddie Fisher hurled 4 1-3 innings of hitless relief as California thumped Cleveland 8-4 and Don Buford's eighth inning homer sent Baltimore past Oakland 3-2 in the only other AL games. The Minnesota-Brown game was rained out and the other clubs weren't scheduled.

Mike Andrews opened the White Sox seventh with a single, knocking out Senators' starter Dick Bosman. Walt Williams and Rich Morales then stroked pinch singles off reliever ace Darold Knowles to send home the tying run.

Horacio Pina replaced Knowles and walked pinch-hitter Lee Maye intentionally, filling the bases. After Lee Richard tapped into a force at the plate, Pina gave way to Denny Riedberger and McKinney, batting for Ed Stroud, looped a single to right for two more runs. Carlos May, who had driven in Chicago's first run with a sixth inning single, capped the rally with a sacrifice fly, giving the Sox a 5-2 lead.

Reliever Steve Kealey survived Bernie Allen's two-run homer in the ninth to save the victory for Tom Bradley, 3-0, who had left for a hitter in the big seventh.

Fisher replaced California starter Tom Murphy in the fifth after Graig Nettles' two-run homer trimmed the Angels' lead to 5-4 and stymied the Indians the rest of the way to earn his third victory against one loss. Roger Repoz drove in three early California runs with a double and bases-loaded walk. Tony Gonzalez doubled home two more in the sixth and Syd O'Brien climaxed the Angels' scoring with a seventh inning homer.

The loss was the eighth for

the Indians in their last nine games.

Buford opened the Orioles' eighth against Roland Fingers with his third homer of the season, snapping a 2-2 tie and giving the defending AL champs a split of their four-game series at Oakland.

Jim Palmer tagged for a two-run homer by Dave Duncan in the second inning, went the distance for Baltimore, bringing his pitching record to 4-0. Boog Powell accounted for the Orioles' first two runs in the first inning with his fifth homer.

Viking Nine Edges Dublin In Metro Fray

Teays Valley nipped Dublin, 2-1, Thursday in a Metropolitan League clash Thursday on the Viking diamond.

The Metro rivals hooked up in a real defensive battle and errorless contest that saw some fine pitching on the part of both squads.

Ray Good went all the way for the Vikings, giving up four hits, fanning six and issuing one base on balls.

Thornton and Varga shared mound duties for the Shamrocks, allowed three safeties, whiffed eight and walked two.

TERRY Lambert, Joe Lombardo and Joe Merritt each had singles to account for the Teays Valley safeties. Gates had a double to lead the Dublin hitters.

The Vikings tallied both runs in the second inning when Good walked, was sacrificed to second by Jeff Ehnman and scored on a single by Lambert. Lambert proceeded to steal second and third and came home on a passed ball.

Dublin managed to grab a lone tally in the top of the fourth inning.

Teays Valley is now 6-13 for the season and 3-3 in the league. They will be at Blanchester 11 a.m. Saturday for a doubleheader.

FASTEST GUN IN TOWN

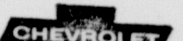


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IT'S THE 97TH—It's Kentucky Derby time at old Churchill Downs in Louisville and this was the scene last year as the band played "My Old Kentucky Home" and the thoroughbreds came out on the track. The 1971 Derby is the 97th in the skein, the first having been run in 1875. No outstanding favorite is listed for the May 1 race.

Speier, Giants Top Atlanta, 5 - 2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chris Speier was in diapers when Willie Mays wore baseball flannels and Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey were being measured for big league suits. Now he's the thread holding the San Francisco Giants together.

"The kid's playing some kind of baseball for us," says San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, "he's been the difference in our club."

What kind of baseball has the 20-year-old Speier been playing? Unerring shortstop and 30 hits in 89 at-bats for a .337 average that included three safeties in Thursday night's 5-2, 13-inning victory over Atlanta.

It's also the kind of baseball that has the Giants on top in the National League West with a 4½-game bulge over Los Angeles, which beat Pittsburgh 2-1 Thursday night.

Cincinnati beat San Diego 4-2, New York clouted St. Louis 7-0 and Montreal tipped Chicago 7-

6 in the other National League games.

Speier, only a baby when Mays launched his career in the Giants outfield, and while Marichal and McCovey were being eyed by Giant scouts, played for the University of Santa Barbara in California before being nabbed in the 1970 free agent draft.

His only professional season was with Amarillo in the Class AA Texas League, where he made the All-Star team and hit .283 at age 19.

Speier was an early arrival at the Giants' Casa Grande, Ariz., spring training camp this year and won the job at shortstop, a longtime San Francisco problem spot.

"It's great to be young—and a 'Giant,'" said the personable youngster after joining Mays, Marichal and McCovey in the starting lineup.

Among Speier's three singles Thursday night was a hit that ignited the Giants' tying rally in the sixth. Speier singled to

left, went to second after a walk to McCovey, then scooted home on Dick Dietz' single to make it 2-2.

San Francisco then scored three runs in the top of the 13th at Atlanta Stadium, the go-ahead tally coming on Ken Henderson's two-out single to center. Henderson had been hitless in 11 previous appearances in the three-game series.

Duke Sims drove home the winning run in the ninth inning with a bases-full single to give Los Angeles the victory over Pittsburgh, which had an unusually silent offense.

"Nobody should worry about our hitting," said Pirate first baseman Bob Robertson. "We aren't hitting with consistency now, but we will down the stretch."

Pete Mikkelsen, a former Pittsburgh reliever, bailed out Dodger starter Al Downing in an eighth inning tough spot and picked up his third victory.

Ty Cline collected three hits and sparked two-run Cincinnati rallies in the first and third innings as the revitalized Reds seized their fourth straight victory. Wayne Simpson, with relief help from Wayne Granger, was credited with his first victory since the middle of last season.

Donn Clendenon's second homer of the season, a three-run shot, highlighted a six-run seventh for New York. Clendenon's blast, a line drive into the left field pavilion, was the clinching blow in a 12-hit assault off three pitchers as the Mets completed a sweep of their four-game series in St. Louis.

Ron Swoboda tripled in the tying run with two out in the ninth inning, then scored the winner on John Bateman's single as Montreal beat Chicago. The Cubs had scored five runs in the sixth inning to take a 6-1 lead, but the Expos came back to win it with a run in the seventh, two in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Marty Riessen Upsets Aussie Rod Laver

DALLAS (AP) — Marty Riessen ousted Australia's Rod Laver 6-1, 7-6, Thursday night in a stunning upset at the Rawlings Tennis Classic and Bob Lutz shocked Aussie Ken Rosewall, 7-5, 7-6.

Lutz and Riessen clash Friday while second-seeded Arthur Ashe takes on Rob Maud, Cliff Drysdale takes on Tom Okker in another quarter-final bout while John Newcombe the No. 1 seed, goes against Mark Cox.

Kansas State will play six of its 11 football games on the road this season.

Field Of 20 Thoroughbreds Set For Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Fleet, Jim French and Unconscious, all winners of \$100,000 stakes, and Fourulla, a winner of nothing, represent the extremes of a grab-bag group of 20 three-year-olds who

will contest Saturday's Kentucky Derby.
The 20 hopefuls, the third largest field in the Derby history and the biggest since 1951 when 20 ran, were entered Thursday for the classic at Churchill Downs.

Sole Mio, owned by Mrs. Tay-

lor Hardin and trained by Woody Stephens, was entered for the race, but withdrawn later in the day after the horse kicked himself and suffered a filled hock—a swollen ankle.

Starting from the inside post under Jorge Velasquez will be

Bold and Able, the Calumet Farm entrant of Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner who will leave the No. 17 gate under Eddie Maple.

Going from the outside slot under 46-year-old Eric Guerin will be Wendell P. Rosos's Impetuosity, the Blue Grass Stakes winner. He will be coupled in the betting as part of a George Poole-trained entry with Pastoral Stable's Twist the Axe who will be ridden by Garth Patterson from post 11.

Unconscious, Arthur A. See-ligson Jr.'s California Derby winner, will be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. from the eighth slot; Frank Caldwell's Jim French, the Santa Anita Derby king, will go from No. 10 under Angel Cordero Jr., and A. H. Sullivan's Fourulla, winless in his only four career starts, will leave from No. 19 under Donald MacBeth.

A third entry was the George J. Getz-trained combination of Philip Teinowitz' Royal Leverage and Teinowitz' and Schmidt's On the Money. Martin Fromin will send Royal Leverage from the No. 5 post while Mickey Solomon will ride On the Money from the 9th slot.

Others entered, their jockeys and post positions, were:

Don Ball's Going Straight, Oswaldo Torres, No. 2; Charles M. Day's Saigon Warrior, Robert Parrott, No. 3; Walnut Hill Farm's Jr's Arrowhead, Tony Rini No. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Udouj's Barbizon Streak, Don Brumfield, No. 6.

Charles Fritz and Betty Sechrest's Vegas Vic, Howard Grant, No. 7; Edgar Caibett's Canonero II, Gustavo Avila, No. 12; Robert L. Huffman's Knight Counter, Mike Manganello, No. 13; William A. Levin's Bold Reason, Jean Cordero, No. 14; T. A. and J. E. Grissom's Tribal Line, David Whited, No. 15; Roget W. Wilson's Helio Rise, Kenney Knapp, No. 16, and Mrs. Joe W. Brown's List, Jimmy Nichols, No. 18.

Post time for the 97th running of the 1¼-mile Derby, which will have a record gross purse of \$188,000 if all 20 start, is 5:30 p.m. EDT. Television coverage will be from 5-6 p.m. and radio coverage from 5:15-5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

The forecast is for partly cloudy and cool weather with the temperature at race time in the upper 60s.

Fishing Outlook Stays Good For Most Ohio Fishermen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fishing remains good, with weekend prospects encouraging in most of Ohio lakes and streams, the Ohio Division of

Wildlife reported today.

The outlook by areas:
LAKE ERIE — The lake remains high and clear with temperatures 46 degrees in

west basin, 41 degrees in central. Perch, crappies and bluegills being caught in Metzger, Huron, Catawba, Sandusky Bay and the Foghorn. Coho, 18 to 25 inches, are hitting offshore areas of East Harbor, Catawba and Locust Point.

CENTRAL OHIO — Natural baits are bringing in some crappies, bluegills, bullheads and channel catfish at Indian Lake. At Buckeye Lake white bass are hitting on spinners around Leeds Island. The tailwaters of Delaware Reservoir are producing nice muskies from 34 to 42 inches. Walleyes are running 11 to 13 inches and weighing two to three pounds in the tail waters of Deer Creek Reservoir.

NORTHEASTERN — Clear-fork Lake is producing muskies from the shorelines, also bass and crappies. Crappie and bass are hitting at both Charles Mills and Pleasant Hill Reservoirs. A few walleye are still biting, along with some bass from Ballville Dam to Fremont on the Sandusky River, with doll flies the best lures. Large smallmouth bass are biting in Huron River.

NORTHEASTERN — Walleyes, bass, crappies are being taken in the bays of Berlin Reservoir, while good bass and crappie fishing, with an occasional muskie being taken is reported at Leesville Lake. Excellent smallmouth bass fishing is reported in Beaver Creek.

SOUTHEASTERN — Salt Fork Lake level is down five feet with temperature 57 degrees. Bullheads are biting on worms there. At Burr Oak Lake the best bass fishing is in the twin bays area. At Tycoon Lake excellent bass and bluegill catches are reported, with several bass in the seven-pound class.

SOUTHWESTERN — Crappies, white bass and a few muskies have been taken in recent days at Acton Lake. Bass and crappies are biting at Rocky Fork Lake, and some bullheads and crappies are being caught at Lake St. Marys and Loramie Lake. Largemouth bass fishing at Stonelick Lake is reported excellent.

Westfall Hitting Barrage Sinks Bishop Flaget, 18-5

Westfall continued to rip the cover off the baseball as they smashed Bishop Flaget, 18-5, Thursday in a six inning contest played in Chillicothe.

The Mustangs blasted the offerings of three Flaget hurlers for 14 hits with Randy Alkire rapping a triple, double and single to lead the attack.

Mike Peterson also carried some heavy lumber to the plate for the Mustangs as he slashed a triple and two singles in the assault.

Larry Harris added two singles to the plate barrage, Joe Clem had a pair of one baggers and Scott Riddle, John Valone, Doug McKay and Larry Adams

all had one base knocks for the winners.

Mike Peterson hurled five innings for Westfall, striking out five and walking one. Rick Stonerock came on in the sixth to finish and had one strikeout.

Westfall started the marathon with three runs in the first inning, added two in the second, two in the third, unloaded for seven more in the fourth and concluded the scoring with four in the sixth.

Flaget tallied three times in the second and added two more in the fourth frame.

Westfall is now 8-4-1 for the season and will host Huntington in a doubleheader 1 p.m. Saturday.

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BOWLING BRIEFS



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High individual, single —

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PRAIRIE LANES

Roundtowners

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Prairie Gals

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Prairie Dogs

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Prairie Squaws

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Al Unser, who breaks into a cold sweat when somebody forces him to make a speech, will be called upon a few words Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where he won \$271,697 last May.

The Albuquerque, N.M., driver will be drafted for formalities opening the 230,000-seat Speedway plant for preliminaries to the 55th 500-mile race May 29.

Indianapolis will use the track opening to launch its 150th birthday celebration and to begin its annual month-long 500 Festival.

The ceremonies also will call attention to NATO's Conference of Cities here May 25-28, with Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of San Juan, P.R., representing the invited guests.

Al Unser, the United States Auto Club champion last year, again will be the favorite in this year's 500 after winning earlier USAC events this year at Rafaela, Argentina, and Phoenix, Ariz. He was leading a 200-miler at Trenton, N.J., last Sunday when a piston burned out.

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IT'S THE 97TH—It's Kentucky Derby time at old Churchill Downs in Louisville and this was the scene last year as the band played "My Old Kentucky Home" and the thoroughbreds came out on the track. The 1971 Derby is the 97th in the skein, the first having been run in 1875. No outstanding favorite is listed for the May 1 race.

Speier, Giants Top Atlanta, 5-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chris Speier was in diapers when Willie Mays wore baseball flannels and Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey were being measured for big league suits. Now he's the thread holding the San Francisco Giants together.

"The kid's playing some kind of baseball for us," says San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, "he's been the difference in our club."

What kind of baseball has the 20-year-old Speier been playing? Unerring shortstop and 30 hits in 89 at-bats for a .337 average that included three safeties in Thursday night's 5-2, 13-inning victory over Atlanta.

It's also the kind of baseball that has the Giants on top in the National League West with a 4½-game bulge over Los Angeles, which beat Pittsburgh 2-1 Thursday night.

Cincinnati beat San Diego 4-2, New York clouted St. Louis 7-0 and Montreal tipped Chicago 7-

6 in the other National League games. Speier, only a baby when Mays launched his career in the Giants outfield, and while Marichal and McCovey were being eyed by Giant scouts, played for the University of Santa Barbara in California before being nabbed in the 1970 free agent draft.

His only professional season was with Amarillo in the Class AA Texas League, where he made the All-Star team and hit .283 at age 19.

Speier was an early arrival at the Giants' Casa Grande, Ariz., spring training camp this year and won the job at shortstop, a longtime San Francisco problem spot.

"It's great to be young—and a Giant," said the personable youngster after joining Mays, Marichal and McCovey in the starting lineup.

Among Speier's three singles Thursday night was a hit that ignited the Giants' tying rally in the sixth. Speier singled to

left, went to second after a walk to McCovey, then scooted home on Dick Dietz' single to make it 2-2.

San Francisco then scored three runs in the top of the 13th at Atlanta Stadium, the go-ahead tally coming on Ken Henderson's two-out single to center. Henderson had been hitless in 11 previous appearances in the three-game series.

Duke Sims drove home the winning run in the ninth inning with a bases-full single to give Los Angeles the victory over Pittsburgh, which had an unusually silent offense.

"Nobody should worry about our hitting," said Pirate first baseman Bob Robertson. "We aren't hitting with consistency now, but we will down the stretch."

Pete Mikkelsen, a former Pittsburgh reliever, bailed out Dodger starter Al Downing in an eighth inning tough spot and picked up his third victory.

Ty Cline collected three hits and sparked two-run Cincinnati rallies in the first and third innings as the revitalized Reds seized their fourth straight victory. Wayne Simpson, with relief help from Wayne Granger, was credited with his first victory since the middle of last season.

Donn Clendenon's second homer of the season, a three-run shot, highlighted a six-run seventh for New York. Clendenon's blast, a line drive into the left field pavilion, was the clinching blow in a 12-hit assault off three pitchers as the Mets completed a sweep of their four-game series in St. Louis.

Ron Swoboda tripled in the tying run with two out in the ninth inning, then scored the winner on John Bateman's single as Montreal beat Chicago. The Cubs had scored five runs in the sixth inning to take a 6-1 lead, but the Expos came back to win it with a run in the seventh, two in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Marty Riessen Upsets Aussie Rod Laver

DALLAS (AP) — Marty Riessen ousted Australia's Rod Laver 6-1, 7-6, Thursday night in a stunning upset at the Rawlings Tennis Classic and Bob Lutz shocked Aussie Ken Rosewall, 7-5, 7-6.

Lutz and Riessen clash Friday while second-seeded Arthur Ashe takes on Rob Maud. Cliff Drysdale takes on Tom Okker in another quarter-final bout while John Newcombe the No. 1 seed, goes against Mark Cox.

Kansas State will play six of its 11 football games on the road this season.

Field Of 20 Thoroughbreds Set For Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Fleet, Jim French and Unconscious, all winners of \$100,000 stakes, and Fourulla, a winner of nothing, represent the extremes of a grab-bag group of 20 three-year-olds who

will contest Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The 20 hopefuls, the third largest field in the Derby history and the biggest since 1951 when 20 ran, were entered Thursday for the classic at Churchill Downs.

Sole Mio, owned by Mrs. Tay-

lor Hardin and trained by Woody Stephens, was entered for the race, but withdrawn later in the day after the horse kicked himself and suffered a filled hock—a swollen ankle.

Starting from the inside post under Jorge Velasquez will be

Bold and Able, the Calumet Farm entrant of Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner who will leave the No. 17 gate under Eddie Maple.

Going from the outside slot under 46-year-old Eric Guerin will be Wendell P. Rosos's Impetuosity, the Blue Grass Stakes winner. He will be coupled in the betting as part of a George Poole-trained entry with Pastoral Stable's Twist the Axe who will be ridden by Garth Patterson from post 11.

Unconscious, Arthur A. Seeligion Jr.'s California Derby winner, will be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. from the eighth slot; Frank Caldwell's Jim French, the Santa Anita Derby king, will go from No. 10 under Angel Cordero Jr., and A. H. Sullivan's Fourulla, winless in his only four career starts, will leave from No. 19 under Donald MacBeth.

A third entry was the George J. Getz-trained combination of Philip Teinowitz' Royal Lever-age and Teinowitz' Roy, Schmidt's On the Money, Martin Fromm will send Royal Leverage from the No. 5 post while Miceke Solomone will ride On the Money from the 9th slot.

Others entered, their jockeys and post positions, were:

Don Ball's Going Straight, Oswaldo Torres, No. 2; Charles M. Day's Saigon Warrior, Robert Parrott, No. 3; Walnut Hill Farm's Jr's Arrowhead, Tony Rini, No. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Udum's Barbizon Streak-Don Brumfield, No. 6.

Charles Fritz and Betty Sechrest's Vegas Vic, Howard Grant, No. 7; Edgar Caibett's Canonero II, Gustavo Avila, No. 12; Robert L. Huffman's Knight Counter, Mike Manganello, No. 13; William A. Levin's Bold Reason, Jean Cruguet, No. 14; T. A. and J. E. Grissom's Tribal Line, David Whited, No. 15; Roget W. Wilson's Helio Rise, Kenney Knapp, No. 16, and Mrs. Joe W. Brown's List, Jimmy Nichols, No. 18.

Post time for the 97th running of the 1¼-mile Derby, which will have a record gross purse of \$188,000 if all 20 start, is 5:30 p.m. EDT. Television coverage will be from 5-6 p.m. and radio coverage from 5:15-5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

The forecast is for partly cloudy and cool weather with the temperature at race time in the upper 60s.

Fishing Outlook Stays Good For Most Ohio Fishermen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fishing remains good, with weekend prospects encouraging in most of Ohio lakes and streams, the Ohio Division of

Wildlife reported today.

The outlook for areas: LAKE ERIE — The lake remains high and clear with temperatures 46 degrees in

west basin, 41 degrees in central. Perch, crappies and bullheads being caught in Metzger, Huron Catawba, Sandusky Bay and the Feghorn. Coho, 18 to 25 inches, are hitting offshore areas of East Harbor, Catawba and Locust Point.

CENTRAL OHIO — Natural baits are bringing in some crappies, bluegills, bullheads and channel catfish at Indian Lake. At Buckeye Lake white bass are hitting on spinners around Leeds Island. The tailwaters of Delaware Reservoir are producing nice muskies from 34 to 42 inches. Walleyes are running 11 to 13 inches and weighing two to three pounds in the tail waters of Deer Creek Reservoir.

NORTHEASTERN — Clearfork Lake is producing muskies from the shorelines, also bass and crappies. Crappie and bass are hitting at both Charles Mills and Pleasant Hill Reservoirs. A few walleye are still biting, along with some bass from Ballville Dam to Fremont on the Sandusky River, with doll flies the best lures. Large smallmouth bass are biting in Huron River.

NORTHEASTERN — Walleyes, bass, crappies are being taken in the bays of Berlin Reservoir, while good bass and crappie fishing, with an occasional muskie being taken is reported at Leesville Lake. Excellent smallmouth bass fishing is reported in Beaver Creek.

SOUTHEASTERN — Salt Fork Lake level is down five feet with temperature 57 degrees. Bullheads are biting on worms there. At Burr Oak Lake the best bass fishing is in the twin bays area. At Tycoon Lake excellent bass and bluegill catches are reported, with several bass in the seven-pound class.

SOUTHWESTERN — Crappies, white bass and a few muskies have been taken in recent days at Acton Lake. Bass and crappies are biting at Rocky Fork Lake, and some bullheads and crappies are being caught at Lake St. Marys and Loraine Lake. Largemouth bass fishing at Stonelick Lake is reported excellent.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt
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of kindness, messages of sympathy
and the beautiful floral offerings
received from our many friends,
neighbors and relatives during our
sorrowful bereavement in the loss of our
father, Clarence R. Hosler. Our
special thanks to Dr. R.S. Hosler
for his many years of caring for
our parents and Rev. Eugene
Flower and the Deffenbaugh
Funeral Home.
Verne and Maynard Frasure
and Mrs. Roxie Barr.

I wish to thank all my relatives,
friends, neighbors and for all their
kindness, many cards, gifts, flowers
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Riverside Hospital. All were deeply
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Mrs. Lottie Garrett

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GLASS & SCREEN
REPAIR NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
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4. Business Service

YAPLE Auto Glass Service. Muffler,
brakes. 390 Ray Avenue. 474-4024.

HOME remodeling and repair
service. Tom Calton, 474-2525. Free
estimate.

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS.

RENT A NEW AIR CONDI-
TIONED MERCURY BY
THE DAY.

1350 N. Court Street
We Service What We Sell

MAIN
GLASS

Where GLASS Is
A Business, Not
A SIDELINE

323 W. Main St. - 474-5542

WILLIAMSON
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING

Why wait until hot,
humid weather ar-
rives when we can
save you money if
you install your
central air condi-
tioning now? Sav-
ings up to 10% of
season prices. Ask
for free estimate.
Phone 655-2590

**CLAY'S
HEATING &
COOLING**
RT. 1, KINGSTON

6. Male Help Wanted

MASTER barber. Chillicothe Mall.
Call 772-4490 after 6 p.m.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

12. Mobile Homes

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
NEW LISTING

MOBILE HOME - WELL KEPT - KITCHEN HAS BRONZE-
TONE STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. SEPARATE DINING
AREA. TWO BEDROOMS. VERY ATTRACTIVE BATH. CAR-
PETED LIVING ROOM WITH FURNITURE INCLUDED. FULL
SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. AIR CONDITIONED. PATIO.
STORAGE SHED. NICE STARTER HOME. SHOWN BY AP-
POINTMENT.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
123 South Court St. Res. 474-7144
474-6137
ASSOCIATES
RUTH MCFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY MCFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584

18. Houses for Sale

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St. - Circleville, Ohio
Dial 474-6294

Sales Associates:
Marjorie Spalding 474-5204
Dwight Grubb 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield 474-6902

Real Estate For Sale

Call Vivian Garrett, 474-7203

1. 430 Watt Street, 1 floor plan with three bedrooms, full base-
ment with recreation room. In the teens. \$8

2. Lot - Bolender Pontius Road, priced low for quick sale.

3. Lot - 5 and 1/4 acres - East of town, attention builders.

4. 139 Hayward, 1 floor plan with lots of space. \$12,000.

5. Margaret Avenue - Laundromat in good condition.

6. Ranch-style on Bolender Pontius Road. Deluxe home with
three bedrooms, FAMILY room, full divided basement, garage.

7. West Corwin Street. Call for details, \$15,500.

Call Vivian Garrett, 474-7203

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

5. Male Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT Mechanic. Full time,
year round work with paid
vacation, holidays, overtime over
forty hours. Permanent job position
for right man. Apply at Lyons
Equipment Co., 430 W. High St.,
Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-6028.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER. Days. Inquire at 140
Pontious Lane after 6.

WAITRESS needed. At least 21
years of age. Nights. 474-6077.
Giovanni's Pizza, 214 S. Court.

NEAT appearing lady for sales in
down town gift shop. 5 day week
including Saturday. Send resume
to Box 836-C Co The Herald.

WANTED. 20 ladies to help with
spring rush of business. \$35 part
time, \$75 full time. Car necessary.
For interview write Box 835-C Co
The Herald.

HOMEWORKERS. 99 ways to make
money at home in your spare time.
Send 6 cent stamp for Opportunity
Directory to: Keafaworth, 1474
Grand Street, Wabash, Indiana
46782.

OUR firm urgently needs envelope
dressers and typists at home or
office. Up to \$100.00 per week
possible. For full details send \$2.00
with a self-addressed envelope to
help you get started. Send to:
Susan Bronson, 20355
Aldion Rd., Strongsville, Ohio 44136.
46922.

MATURE WOMAN

With Bookkeeping and
Stenographic skills for re-
sponsible position in office
of local small manufactur-
ing firm. Can consider
part time, minimum 30
hours weekly. Reply stat-
ing experience and quali-
fications to Box 833-C.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL time cashier, light
housekeeping, hours 8 to 6 days
a week. Warehouse manager hours
9-5, 6 days. Sales, stock and
cleaning lady, hours 9 to 5, 6 days.
Send resumes to Box 834-C, Co
The Herald.

COURTEOUS, friendly, in good
health and know how to handle
money, these are the kind of people
we are looking for. Full or part
time, contact the General Manager
between the hours 1-4 p.m. at
Burger Chef, 300 West Main Street,
Circleville. Only those who are
willing to work need apply. Ab-
solutely no phone calls. An equal
opportunity employer.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 CORVETTE 283 convertible.
Make offer. 474-5556.

1963 CORVAIR, 4 speed, good
condition. Call 474-8991.

1964 BONNEVILLE convertible, low
mileage, excellent condition. 474-
2494.

65 VW. Good condition. \$700.00. 630
E. Ohio.

SHARP 1968 Pontiac Firebird V-8,
automatic, vinyl top, set of snow
tires included. 259 Sherwood. 474-
8437.

1965 FALCON Futura wagon, 6 cyl.,
auto, transmission, radio, good
rubber, clean. \$695.00. 474-6536.

1966 FORD Ranch wagon. Very good
condition. \$650.00. 7 miles east on
Route 22. 969-2865.

66 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, vinyl
top, Comforton air conditioner, all
electric, new tires, 25,000 miles.
Excellent condition. Joe Hedges,
983-2671.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

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TONE STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. SEPARATE DINING
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Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

10. Automobiles for Sale

1970 BOSS Mustang. Excellent
condition. Power steering. Power
disc brakes. Dual quads, headers.
Stereo tape deck. Must sell. \$2300.
474-4859.

61 T BIRD. Good condition. \$295.00.
Sears 6 HP riding tractor, 36 inch
mower. \$255.00. 474-6189.

10A. Motorcycles

1966 HARLEY Davidson 175cc, 1100
miles. Excellent condition. 474-5247.

1965, 305 SUPERHAWK Honda \$400.
good condition, low mileage 474-2298
after 5:30.

10B. Trucks

1 1/2 TON 1958 Ford truck, overhauled
by garage \$325. John Bowens, 642-
5059.

1967 CHEVROLET Van 90 with glass
all the way around. \$1295. 1960
Chevrolet (Impala) 283 engine.
Looks and runs good. Asking
\$300.00. 474-8179.

11A. Auto Parts

DUTCH Hollow Auto Parts. Will
remove old automobiles from your
property at no charge if you have
title. We buy all types of scrap
and metal. Open 9 to 5, 6 days
a week. 8 miles East of Circleville.
Phone 969-2111, 969-2692, 969-2581.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom mobile home,
12 ft. wide. Shady Acres Trailer
Court. 474-2594.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 60 x 12,
2 bedroom, carpeted living room
and hall. Like new. Call 983-3012
Thursday and Friday after 7.

1970 MODEL Kirkwood 12 x 65 with
8 x 12 expando on living room,
central heating and air conditioning
system. For sale or will consider
trade on 3 bedroom suburban
property. George C. Barnes,
Realtor 474-3275.

**TIRED
OF
PAYING
RENT?**
Buying from Ken Mar
is like learning your
ABC's.
A
Select your home from
our large display of 2, 3
or 4 bedroom homes.
B
Purchased on our ex-
clusive rental referral plan.
C
We Deliver.
You Move In.
**KENMAR
MOBILE HOMES
INC.**
1786 N. Bridge St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 12 to 6

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main & Western. 474-9043.

NIMROD Riviera Camping trailer,
sleeps 5, excellent condition, \$500.
Call Don Poling, 474-3259.

103 E. Main St.
Dial 474-6294
Sales Associates:
Marjorie Spalding 474-5204
Dwight Grubb 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield 474-6902

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. 2nd floor. Adults
only. 158 W. Main St. 474-4651.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment.
Adults only. 474-3252.

2 BEDROOM. Air conditioned. Stove
and refrigerator. \$115 a month. 123
Pontious Lane. Call owner 654-3372
collect.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance. 474-2253. 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

PASTURE for rent with running
water. 474-5767.

</

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
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Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks and appreciation for the acts
of kindness, messages of sympathy
and the beautiful floral offerings
received from many friends,
neighbors and relatives during our
sad bereavement in the loss of our
father, Clarence Frasure. Our
special thanks to Dr. R.S. Hosler
for his many years of caring for
our parents and Rev. Eugene
Flowers and the Deienbaugh
Funeral Home.
Verne and Maynard Frasure
and Mrs. Roxie Barr.

I wish to thank all my relatives,
friends, neighbors and for all their
kindness, many cards, gifts, flowers
and visits during my stay at
Riverside Hospital. All were deeply
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Mrs. Lassie Garrett

2. Special Notice

MOVE yourself. Save 2-3 16 ft. van
with lift gate. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

YARD sale. Friday and Saturday.
506 N. Court (rear).

YARD Sale. 140 & 142 Rosewood.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

RUMMAGE Sale. Friday, April 30,
1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 9
to 3 p.m. Eagles' Basement, E.
Main. Apostolic Church Ladies
Auxiliary.

BUYING misc. sawdust-dug worms.
Rear of 360 Walnut Street, Mike,
474-4710.

ANTIQUE Car Show. Fairgrounds.
May 30. 12-6 p.m. Donations: \$1.00
per person. Sponsored by Kiwanis
Club of Circleville.

WELL kept carpets show the results
of regular blue Lustre spot
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\$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Stouffville will be open 4 o'clock
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GARAGE Sale. Sewing machine,
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330 Burn Street.

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living room suites, base rockers,
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few miles and save! \$ & \$!

GARDEN Tractor Pull. Sunday May
9. Jackson School at Fox. 750, 950,
1200, 950 pound tree weight classes.
13 inch drawbar. Weigh-in at 12
a.m. Pull at 1 p.m. Buckeye
Garden Tractor Pullers.

4. Business Service

LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 329 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-723-3343.

CALL Speakman for concrete
drives, patios, porches, foundations,
barn repair, driveway sealer. 474-
7488.

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

J. R. Heffner
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING

Swank Realty
Phone 983-3009 — Ashville, Ohio

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN

S. Scioto, Maplewood Ave., Cottage
Hill, Huston Street area.

Also Carrier Needed in Isaac Addition.
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

12. Mobile Homes

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

Isn't much different than
anyone else's except for

THE HOME
THE PRICE
THE GUARANTEE
THE SERVICE
THE SALES STAFF
THE REPUTATION
THE RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Free Delivery — Set-Up
Free Set of Steps

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North, Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 774-1171

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning
service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kelstadt Kennels.

LENTH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stouffville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralac Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2256.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scooty Haulers Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3509,
474-6255.

AIR Conditioning, Refrigeration and
Heating Service. Commercial &
Industrial only. Scanlan Company
474-6157.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
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Flowers and the Deienbaugh
Funeral Home.

Verne and Maynard Frasure
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RUMMAGE Sale. Friday, April 30,
1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 9
to 3 p.m. Eagles' Basement, E.
Main. Apostolic Church Ladies
Auxiliary.

BUYING misc. sawdust-dug worms.
Rear of 360 Walnut Street, Mike,
474-4710.

ANTIQUE Car Show. Fairgrounds.
May 30. 12-6 p.m. Donations: \$1.00
per person. Sponsored by Kiwanis
Club of Circleville.

WELL kept carpets show the results
of regular blue Lustre spot
cleaning. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

F AND R Furniture, Main Street,
Stouffville will be open 4 o'clock
till 9 Monday thru Saturday.

YARD Sale. 207 Walnut Street,
Friday and Saturday 9 to 3. An-
tiques, Bristol cut glass, iron cast
door stop, tooth pick holders and
miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Sewing machine,
some furniture, boys size 16, girls
6x and 12 coats. Some clothing,
misc. items. May 1. 10 to 2 p.m.
330 Burn Street.

F & R Furniture, Stouffville has
bargains galore on bedroom suites,
living room suites, base rockers,
tilt back chairs, end and coffee
tables, TV sets, record player,
piano, pool cabinet 1876. Drive a
few miles and save! \$ & \$!

GARDEN Tractor Pull. Sunday May
9. Jackson School at Fox. 750, 950,
1200, 950 pound tree weight classes.
13 inch drawbar. Weigh-in at 12
a.m. Pull at 1 p.m. Buckeye
Garden Tractor Pullers.

4. Business Service

LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 329 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-723-3343.

CALL Speakman for concrete
drives, patios, porches, foundations,
barn repair, driveway sealer. 474-
7488.

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

J. R. Heffner
AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING

Swank Realty
Phone 983-3009 — Ashville, Ohio

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN

S. Scioto, Maplewood Ave., Cottage
Hill, Huston Street area.

Also Carrier Needed in Isaac Addition.
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

12. Mobile Homes

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

Isn't much different than
anyone else's except for

THE HOME
THE PRICE
THE GUARANTEE
THE SERVICE
THE SALES STAFF
THE REPUTATION
THE RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Free Delivery — Set-Up
Free Set of Steps

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North, Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 774-1171

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning
service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kelstadt Kennels.

LENTH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stouffville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralac Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2256.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scooty Haulers Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3509,
474-6255

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "The Road West" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Yogi Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) Continuing Crisis — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:00 — (4) Ohio-Indiana All-Star Game — C; (6) Nanny — C; (34) Drug Report — C.
8:30 — (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) Jass Artists.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Jack of Diamonds" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Loyal Opposition (special) — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Advocates — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10)

News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Mummy's Curse."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.
SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Movie — "Rocambole" — C; (10) ABA Playoffs — C.
2:15 — (4) Minnesota Twins vs Boston Red Sox — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
4:00 — (10) Aware — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Kentucky Derby — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "The Secret Invasion" — C; (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Shadow of the Cat," "Posse from Hell," "Damn Citizen!" and "Monster on the Campus"; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "What Price Glory" — C.
11:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) AAU Champions — C.
1:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Cincinnati vs San Francisco — C; (6) Movie — "TBA"; (10) Stanley Cup Finals — C.
4:00 — (34) You! — C.
4:30 — (6) F Troop — C; (10) Movie — "The Barbarian and the Geisha" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) National Boating Test — C; (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (6) Twilight Zone; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar; (6) Flicka; (10) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Spring Bustin' (special) — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Drug Scene — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Jean Shepherd's America — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Stagecoach" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.
10:00 — (4) X-Rated Child (special) — C; (10) Eskimo Special — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Burke's Law; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Outside the Wall."
12:30 — (6) News — C.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Federal National Mortgage Association Plaintiff

vs. Marjorie P. Marcum, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye, et al. Defendant No. 26143

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of Mill Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 85 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly and parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 35 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 140 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.232 acre more or less being the north-west parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.

Said Premises Located at 7895 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.

Said Premises Appraised at \$8,500.00 (Eighty-five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1971

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County Allen Hoover Plaintiff

vs. Meale E. Logan and Gladys M. Logan Defendants No. 26175

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson to-wit: Being the South Fraction of Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingin farm among his children.



FOR A WAY OUT PERFORMANCE — Astronaut Alan Shepard's iron shots on the moon during that Apollo mission have earned him a "Golf All America" award, presented in New York, and a quizzical look at the very unusual spelling of "Mon" in the background.

Judge Orders Boyle Ousted From UMW Pension Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, embattled United Mine Workers president, has been ordered to step down as a trustee of the union's welfare and pension fund on grounds he mismanaged the \$457.1-million program.

In upholding a civil suit brought by more than 70 dissident miners and their families, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was critical Wednesday of storing UMW funds in noninterest-bearing accounts in a union-owned bank.

The judge accused the 66-year-old Boyle of making "a hasty power play" by boosting retirement benefits \$35 a month in June 1969 at his first meeting for re-election.

Gesell ordered Boyle and Miss Josephine Roche, 84, to step down as trustees to the 21-year-old fund and directed the union to withdraw its money from the National Bank of Washington. The judge set a June 30 deadline for compliance, saying the union urgently needs a reform of its fund practices.

At the same time, the judge set a June 21 hearing to settle the question of any compensatory damages for union members for the three years preceding filing of the suit in August 1969, but he ruled out punitive damages.

Testimony during the nonjury trial disclosed that as much as \$81.5 million in union funds sometimes was held in checking account and certificate of deposit.

Boyle said the late John L. Lewis, whom he succeeded as UMW president, had insisted

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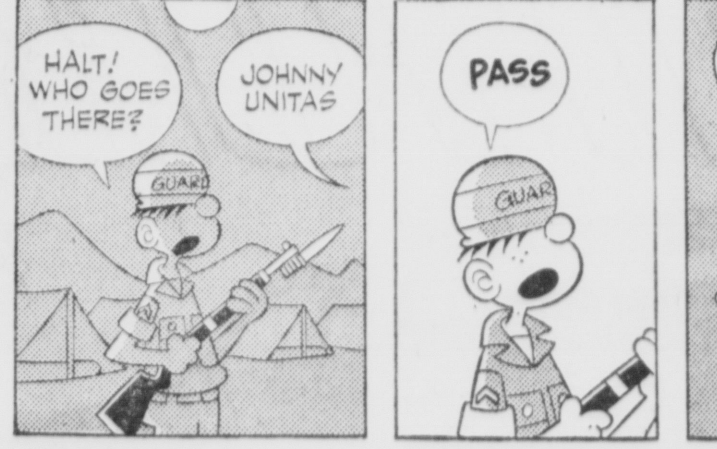
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



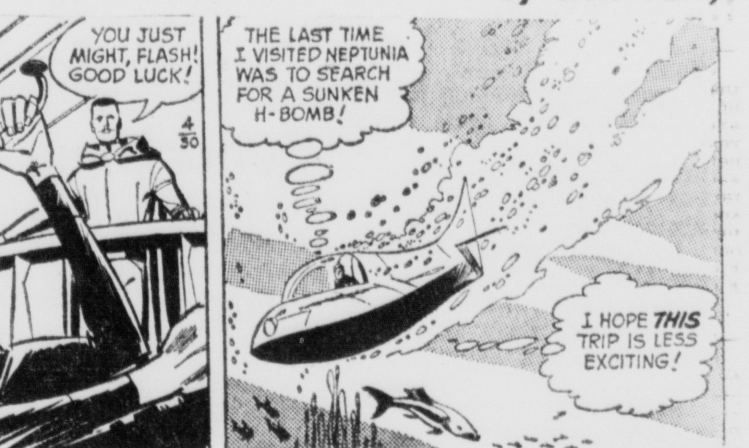
Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



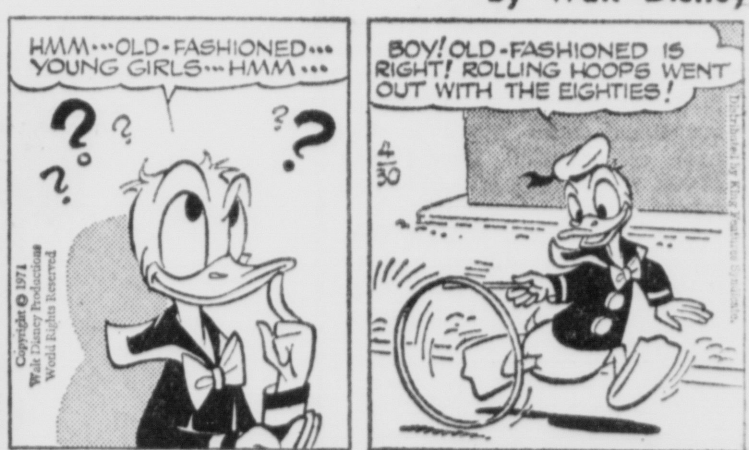
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "The Road West" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Yogi Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) Continuing Crisis — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:00 — (4) Ohio-Indiana All-Star Game — C; (6) Nanny — C; (34) Drug Report — C.
8:30 — (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) Jass Artists.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Jack of Diamonds" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Loyal Opposition (special) — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Advocates — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10)

News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Mummy's Curse."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Movie — "Rocambole" — C; (10) ABA Playoffs — C.
2:15 — (4) Minnesota Twins vs Boston Red Sox — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
4:00 — (10) Aware — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Kentucky Derby — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.

6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "The Secret Invasion" — C; (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Shadow of the Cat," "Posse from Hell," "Damn Citizen!" and "Monster on the Campus"; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "What Price Glory" — C.
11:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Federal National Mortgage Association

Plaintiff
vs.
Marjorie P. Marcum, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al.
NO. 26143

Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient, to-wit: bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of the intersection of the south line of High Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 85 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly and parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 35 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 140 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.252 acre or less and being the southwest parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.

Said Premises Located at 7095 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.
Said Premises Appraised at \$8,500.00 (Eighty Five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon completion of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1971

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Allen Hoover

Plaintiff
vs.
Mearle E. Logan and Gladys M. Logan
Defendants
NO. 26173

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson to-wit: Being the South Fraction of Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingen farm among his children.

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, corner to lands of H. A. Thacker et al; thence with a line of said lands South 12½ degrees West 46.63 degrees East 15 chains to a stake; thence South 77½ degrees East 15 chains to a stake; thence North 12½ degrees East 40.53 degrees West to a stake in the center of said Circleville and Darbyville turnpike; thence with the center of the same North 57 degrees West 16.03 chains to the place of beginning, containing 65.53 acres of land more or less.

EXCEPTING: Being a part of Virginia Military Survey 517 and also the South part of fractional lot No. 4 of the division of the Swearingen lands the plat of which is recorded in Deed Volume 60, Page 146 of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a concrete post at the Southwest corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the West line of lot number 4 N. 12 degrees 28' E. 190.03 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 27' E. 18.55 feet to a 4 inch steel post; thence S. 46 degrees 30' E. 121.56 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 56 degrees 30' E. 172.32 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 83 degrees 41' E. 205.31 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 66 degrees 10' E. 50.17 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 36 degrees 02' E. 253.71 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 16 degrees 17' E. 186.26 feet to a concrete post on the East line of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the line between fractional lot 4 and lot number 6, S. 12 degrees 30' W. 1374.50 feet to a concrete post at the Southeast corner of fractional lot Number 4; thence with the South line of lot number 4, N. 77 degrees 20' W. 922.88 feet to the place of beginning, containing 39.547 acres, more or less. Being the South portion of that part of fractional lot number 4 that lies South of the Circleville-Darbyville Road.

Said Premises Located on Circleville-Florence Chapel Pike, ½ mile east of State Route 104. Contains one floor, frame dwelling house, along with combination Corn Crib and Tool Shed.

Said Premises Appraised at \$34,500.00 (Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon completion of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Harry L. Margulis, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30, and May 7



FOR A WAY OUT PERFORMANCE — Astronaut Alan Shepard's iron shots on the moon during that Apollo mission have earned him a "Golf All America" award, presented in New York, and a quizzical look at the very unusual spelling of "Mon" in the background.

Judge Orders Boyle Ousted From UMW Pension Board

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In upholding a civil suit brought by more than 70 dissident miners and their families, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was critical Wednesday of storing UMW funds in noninterest-bearing accounts in a union-owned bank.

The judge accused the 66-year-old Boyle of making "a hasty power play" by boosting retirement benefits \$35 a month in June 1969 at his first meeting for he sought re-election.

Gesell ordered Boyle and Miss Josephine Roche, 84, to step down as trustees to the 21-year-old fund and directed the union to withdraw its money from the National Bank of Washington. The judge set a June 30 deadline for compliance, saying the union urgently needs a reform of its fund practices.

At the same time, the judge set a June 21 hearing to settle the question of any compensatory damages for union members for the three years preceding filing of the suit in August 1969, but he ruled out punitive damages.

Testimony during the nonjury trial disclosed that as much as \$81.5 million in union funds sometimes was held in checking account and certificate of deposit.

Boyle said the late John L. Lewis, whom he succeeded as UMW president, had insisted

the welfare and retirement fund be kept in a fluid state. Miss Roche said Lewis feared the union might be taxed by the federal government.

Judge Gesell said the practice of keeping multi-million-dollar cash deposits was an illegal conspiracy bilking retired miners of investment income.

Re. Ken Heckler, DW.Va., hailed the decision as a victory of "the forces of decency" within the union.

Noting Boyle earlier was ordered removed as bank director, Heckler said: "It won't be too long before he is removed as president of the UMW."

Boyle was unavailable for comment.

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



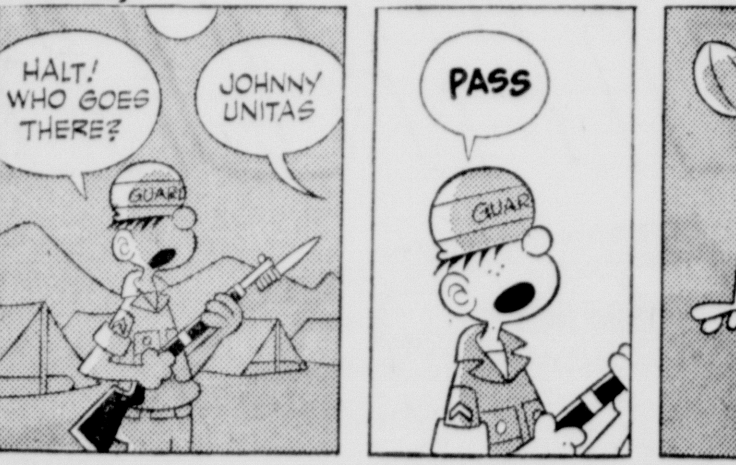
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Larry Eveland



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bold



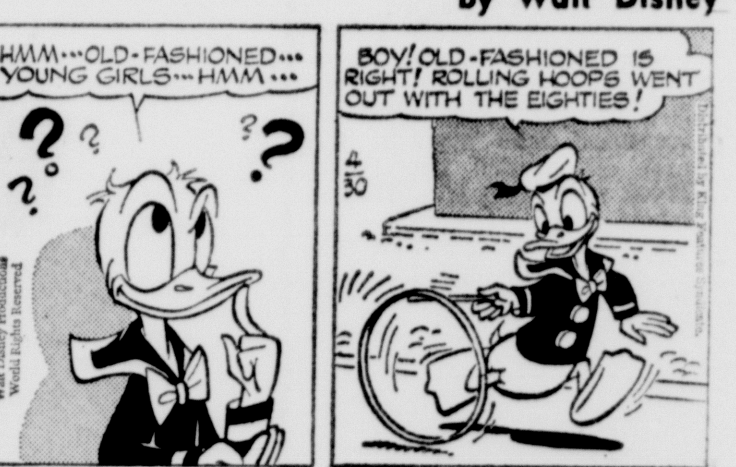
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



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All profits will be used in the club's activity fund.

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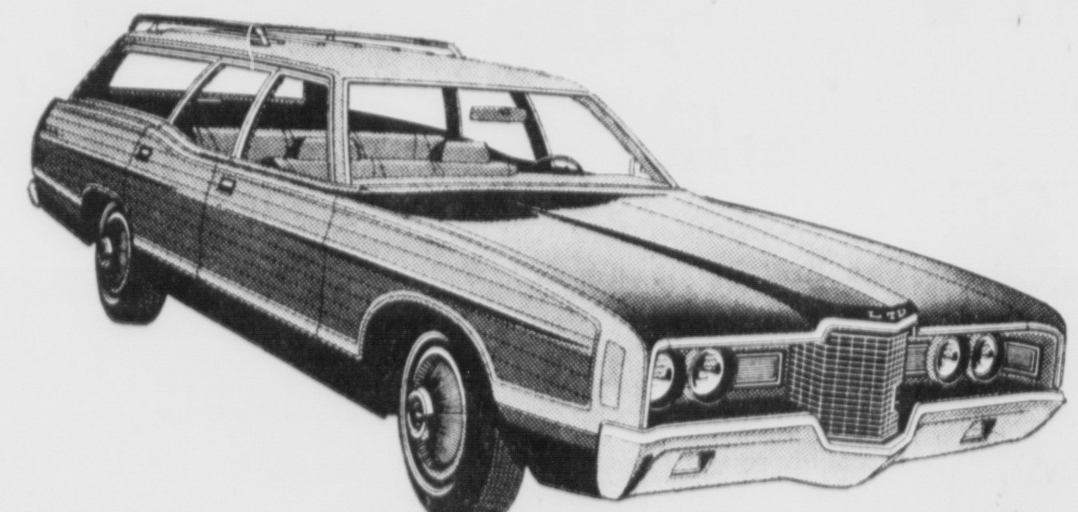
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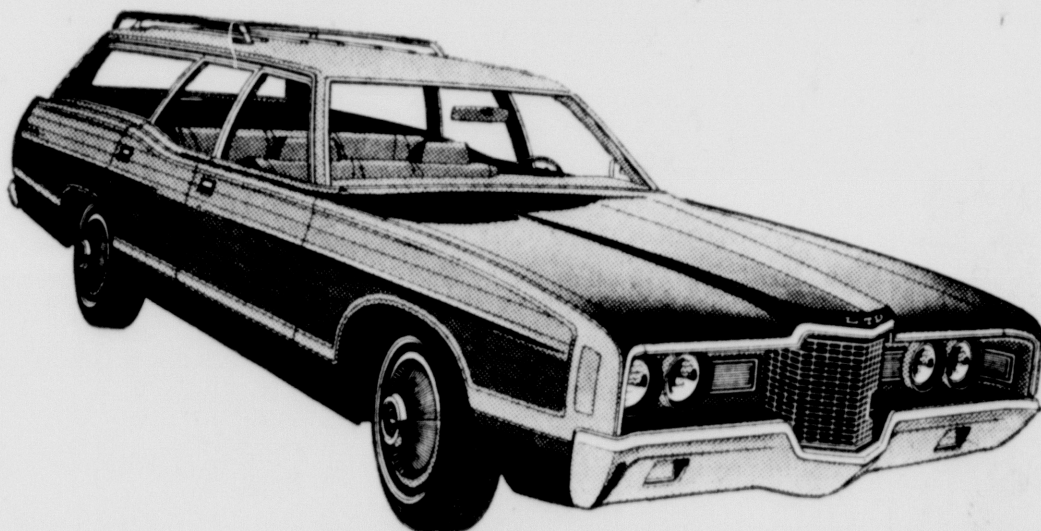
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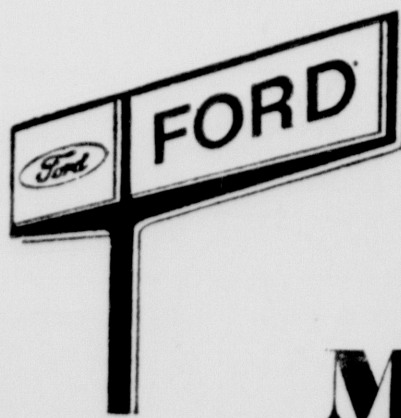
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